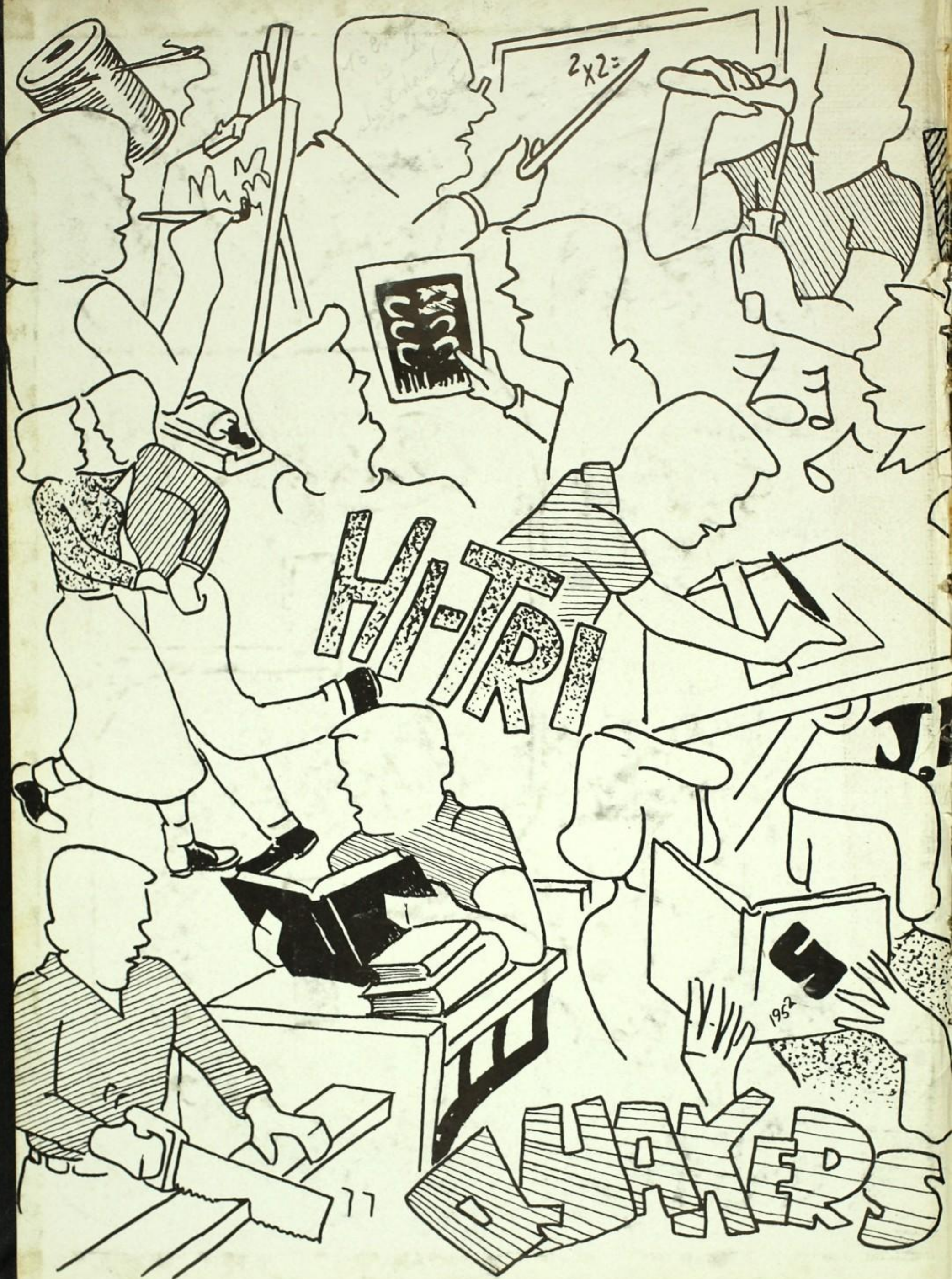
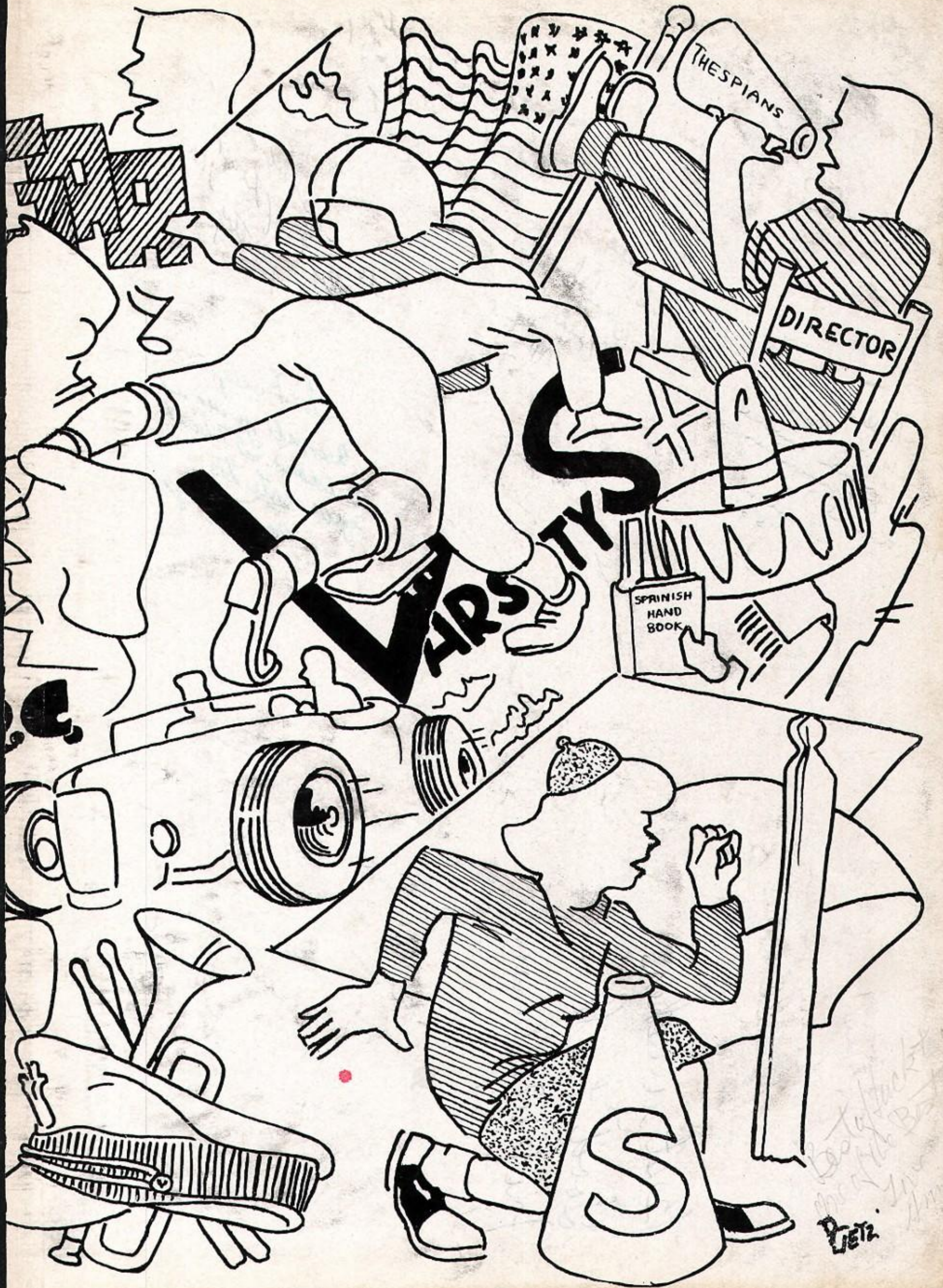


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To Helen
a swell pal
is typing from
the Post?
Suzanne Warren
-53-

To Gene,
a real cutie
+ swell pal
Post

To a swell gal
just a hunk
Butter
Harvey

To a cute
gal:
Loaded
luck
Must
-53-

To Helen
Luck & Luck
to a real sweet
g.d. (Remember
shorties & Candy)
-53-

Loads of luck
to a swell gal
Bev. Dunn
-53-

To Evelyn:
A swell person
to know. I think
your cutie too.
many thanks
-53-

Best of luck to a
swell girl
Nancy Schramm
-53-

Best of love and luck
to a really sweet gal!
a friend always
Lillian Vaneek
-54-

Best wishes
Good Luck
Jack Wilkinson
-53-

To Eve,
I think you're
sweet, and also cutie.
Stay like you are.
Always a friend
Grip
P.S. Come to church
Sunday

The Quaker Annual Staff Presents

To The Students of
Salem High School
Salem, Ohio

The Yearbook For
1952

To Evelyn
A real swell
person and pal.
Alice
Huddleston
53

To a swell girl
who is not
just a Quaker
Senior Year
Kathy
Morrow
53

To a real center
got Sally
53

To Evelyn
Loads of luck
in 4 saw to
come and
all through
life &
a game &
Cousin
Will
53

To Evelyn
A real swell girl
Best of luck
53

Best of Luck
One of the
Hanna
53

To a real cute
gal
Estella
53

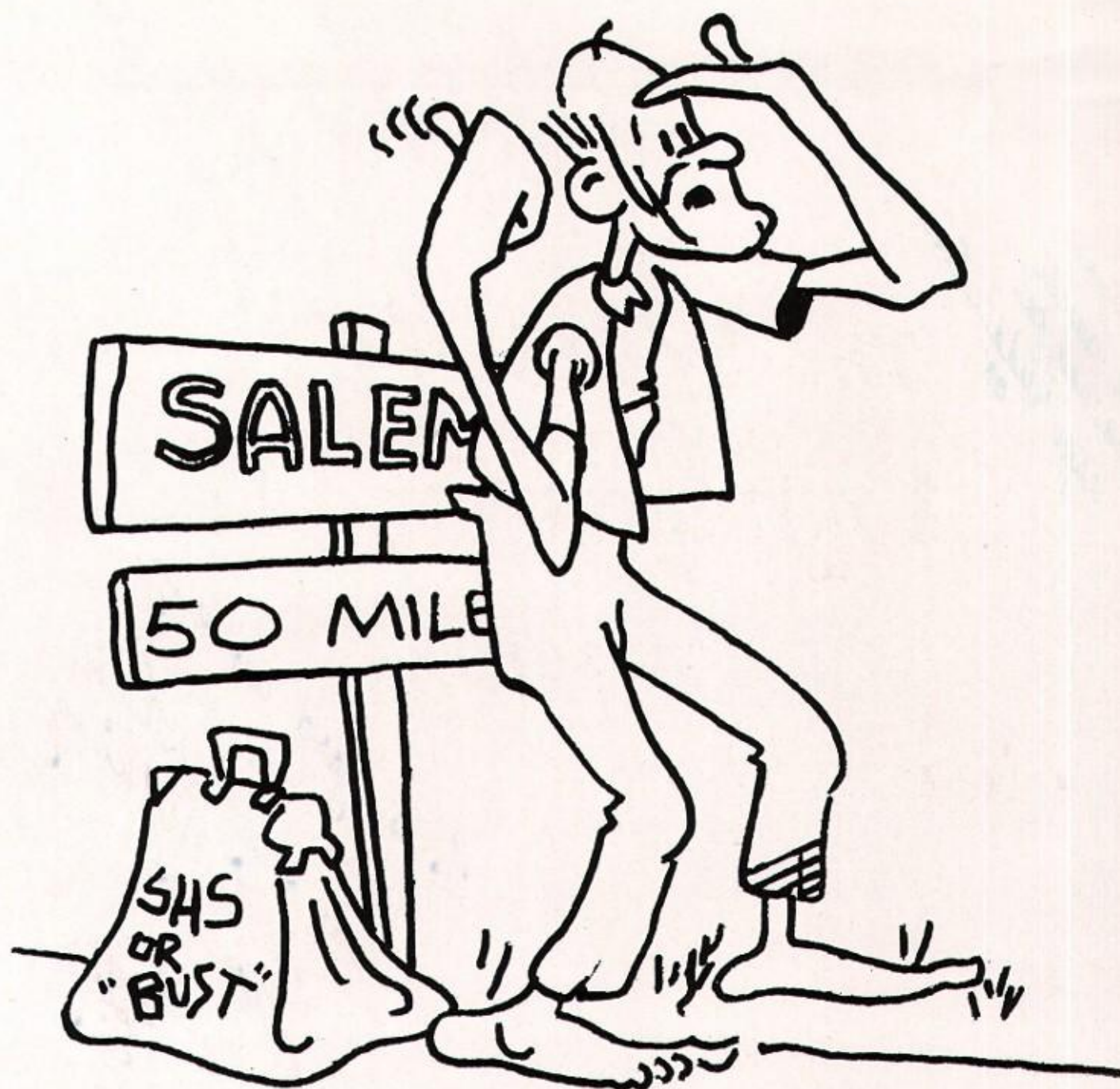
To a good working
School
The Best of Luck
in Everything
you do.
Love
Betty
53

Best of Luck
in your coming
years.
53

To Eve,
loads of luck
always
Non Schuck
53

Best of Luck
a 200 per
Joan Schuck
53

Best of Luck
Always,
Hanna
53



Clem McCoon Visits SHS

"SHS or bust!" Thet there's the resolution ah made when ah left Hogwash Hollow behine me 'n' begun for Salem High School. Ah heered a heap 'bout SHS from Cousin Elmer who comes from the big city. He done tole me all 'bout them there teachers, even said they could learn me a mite 'bout grammer, 'n' science, 'n' stuff. He says they's mighty fine people — frendly 'n' all. Elmer 'sists them classes there is int'restin' 'n' thet'd be sumthin' ah'd have to see fer mahself. Then he tells me 'bout thet there music dipartmint. Bet ah could be the best jug-blower in the whole dern outfit! Too bad Zeke 'n' Elmer ain't goin' with me or we could make a fine trio fer them there choruses.

One of the best ways ta git ta know people 'n' make frends is ta join sume of them clubs. One thing, though — Elmer says thet them sports they's playin' is awful tame; hardly a body comes out mangled! Then there's the Whoo's Who 'n' King 'n' Qwene Contest. Bet Lillie Belle 'n' me'd make a mighty fine pare. Ya niver seed sech purty buck teeth in yer life! It all sounded so new 'n' difer'nt thet mah curryosity gitted up. Since he done tole me 'bout it, all ah been able to think of was seein' fer mahself. So ah packed me a mite a vittles in mah 'kerchief 'n' begun mah jont to SHS. This here's what I seed. . . .

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Frank J. Tarr

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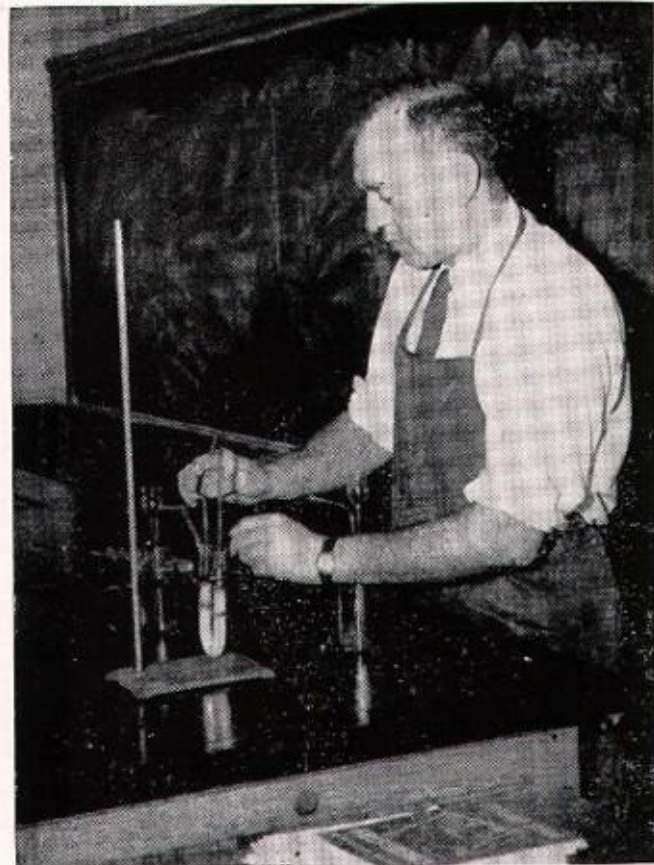
As the Quaker Annual Staff begins to organize the material which is to be molded into the yearbook, serious thought is given to the selection of a dedicatee. A person who possesses all the fine qualities of an able instructor and admirable friend must be singled out to receive this honor.

This Annual represents many hours of hard work and countless moments of hope, fear, disappointment, anticipation, and, finally, that last moment of satisfaction with a job done as well as we knew how to do it.

This year we have chosen a member of the Salem High faculty who is held in high esteem, not only by the upperclassmen whom he strives to acquaint with the field of science and the boys he coaches in athletics, but also by those underclassmen who know him as an amiable homeroom teacher.

With deep respect and admiration we, the Quaker Annual Staff of 1952, dedicate this Annual to Mr. Frank J. Tarr.

Frank J. Tarr



ceives '52 Dedication



Clem Meets SHS Faculty

The first thing ah done when ah got ta SHS, was ta see who all them there teachers was. Ah got ta know Mr. Brautigam, who teaches them Seniors how ta talk sech purty grammer. Then ah met Mrs. Taylor, who learned the girls ta cook them cakes 'n' stuff. Ah watched Mr. Olloman show the kids how ta cut up fish, frogs, 'n' worms. Ah visited Mr. Hagedorn, who deminstrated ta the boys how ta make gadgets from wood, and Mr. Clewell, who tole them how ta make metal stuff. Ah was real confuzed when ah heered Miss Johnston 'struct the kids ta make them queer sounds ah finded out was French. Another teacher ah met was Mr. Tarr, who pours stuff in bottles

'n' then lets the kids try it 'n' hopes they don't blow the place to smithereens.

Ah learned thet Cousin Elmer knowed what he was yapping 'bout when he tole me them teachers was friendly 'n' all. They helps the kids with all kinds of problims 'n' helps them run all the clubs, too. (Ah couldn't figger out what them edjicated people in SHS was doin' with clubs, but ah discivered thet they don't bang each other over the hed with them; they does things in them to make frends 'n' help people.)

Ah niver seed so many nice people in one place afore. One thing Elmer was 'way off 'bout though. Not one of them there 'structors was able ta learn me much.



Row One—Mr. Callahan is ready to begin another day as Dean of Boys. Mr. Cabas chuckles at one of his own jokes. Miss Bickel sets her stop watch for her stenography class to "start." Row Two—Mr. Ludwig converses leisurely with a visitor. Miss McCready explains a problem in solid geometry. Mr. Hilgendorf checks treasury receipts. Row Three—Mr. Allen conveys his microscopic findings to his biology class. Mr. Jacobs strives to answer a question for a health student. Miss Ulicny greets students at the door of 210. Row Four—Mr. Jones smiles at the confused Freshmen. Mrs. Riddle prepares daily absence reports. Mr. Phillips "checking up" on an absent student.



Earl S. Kerr
Superintendent of Schools

Behind the scenes of the academic and social activities of Salem schools is a group of prominent citizens composing the Board of Education. The average high school student is seldom truly familiar with the activities of this quiet, constructive group who formulate the policies of our schools and keep them running smoothly. Every two years citizens of Salem elect two or three members to the Board for four-year terms. In 1951 three terms expired, while two will expire in 1953.

Officers of the Board are Edwin S. Dawson, president; Robert W. Campbell, vice-president; George F. Koontz, clerk.

Among the other duties of these responsible men are approving the appointments of instructors and other employees, providing adequate housing facilities for the students, and furnishing the many books and supplies needed.

Working closely with the Board of Education and acting as its executive officer is the superintendent of schools, Mr. E. S. Kerr. Upon his shoulders rests the responsibility of setting up an educational program in accordance with the policies established by the Board and geared to the needs of the community. He must keep in touch with new developments and techniques in education and apply them so as to best serve the youth of Salem.

Executives Afford

Standing—O. A. Naragon, J. C. Litty, A. L. Fitch, **Seated**—G. F. Koontz, E. S. Dawson, R. W. Campbell, E. S. Kerr.





Miss Ala Zimmerman
Dean of Girls

John R. Callahan
Dean of Boys

Facilities, Council

Mr. Beman G. Ludwig, principal of Salem High School, has seen ten Freshman classes enter these halls and has helped to guide them through four years of high school life. In addition to meeting the usual obligations of his office, he finds time to combine his efforts with those of the Deans to counsel individual students who are confronted with problems in schedules, preparation for college, and obtaining positions after graduation.

Miss Ala Zimmerman, who has been Dean of Girls since 1941, continues her work in helping solve problems which confront high school girls. Personal, as well as scholastic, difficulties are brought to her for consultation. In addition to lending a helping hand to girls who seek her aid, Miss Zimmerman instructs a class in clothing.

Dean of Boys, Mr. John R. Callahan, has counseled the boys of Salem High since 1947. He has helped many boys find part-time jobs and arrange their schedules to best fit their needs. Besides offering guidance to the boys, Mr. Callahan has completed his first year as adviser to the Student Council, which has become a very active group.

Beman G. Ludwig
Principal





Alton Allen
Biology



Benjamin Barrett
General Business
Orientation and Guidance
Vocations
Football Coach



Claribel Bickel
Shorthand
Commercial Typing
Stenography



Chester Brautigam
English III, IV
Business English
Senior Class Adviser



John Cabas
General Science
Freshman Football Coach
Basketball Coach

Eugene Clewell
Metal Industries I, II



Edith Cope
English I
Girls' Physical Education
G. A. A. Adviser



Frederick E. Cope
Boys' Physical Education
Faculty Manager of Athletics





Thomas Crothers
Chorus



Sarah Doxsee
Shorthand
Commercial Typing
Personal Typing
Freshman Class Adviser



Dolores Ferko
Algebra I
Plane Geometry
Junior Class Adviser



John C. Guiler
World History
International Relations
American History and Gov't.
Debate Coach



Jesse O. Hagedorn
Wood Industries I, II, III
Coin and Stamp Club Adviser

Ada Hanna
Mechanical Drawing
Hi-Tri Co-adviser



A. V. Henning
Consumer Education
Economics
Commercial Law
Psychology

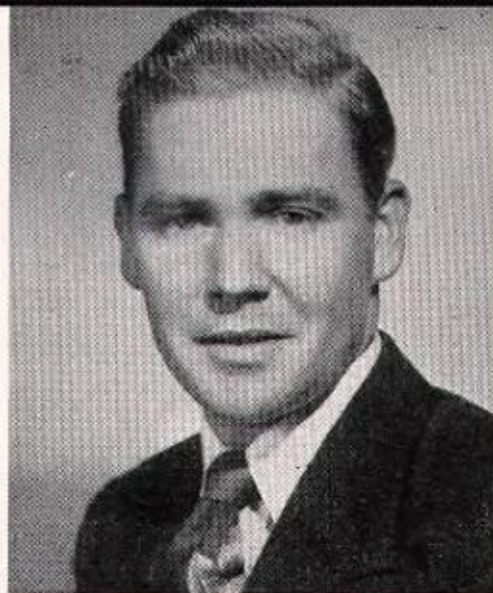


R. W. Hilgendorf
Bookkeeping
Central Treasurer
Quaker Business Adviser





Mildred Hollett
Modern European History
Spanish I, II
Spanish Club Adviser



Richard Howenstine
Orchestra



Kenneth Jacobs
Health Education
Freshman Basketball Coach
Freshman Track Coach
Varsity S Adviser



Evelyn Johnston
English I
French I
French Club Adviser



Herbert W. Jones
Practical Arithmetic
Algebra I
Physics

Lois Lehman
Librarian



Bessie Lewis
Home Economics I
Cheerleader Adviser



Martha S. McCready
Algebra I, II
Solid Geometry
Trigonometry

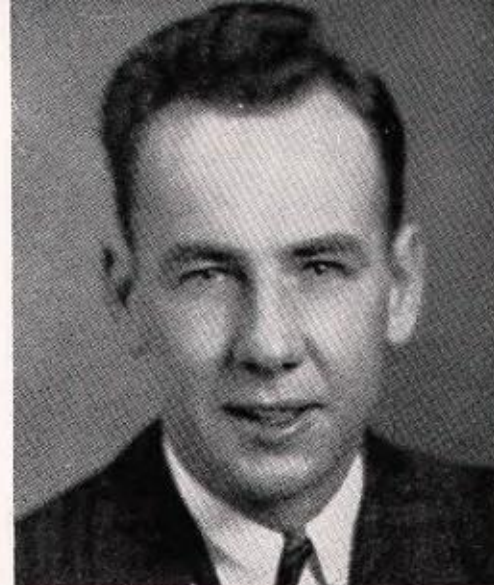




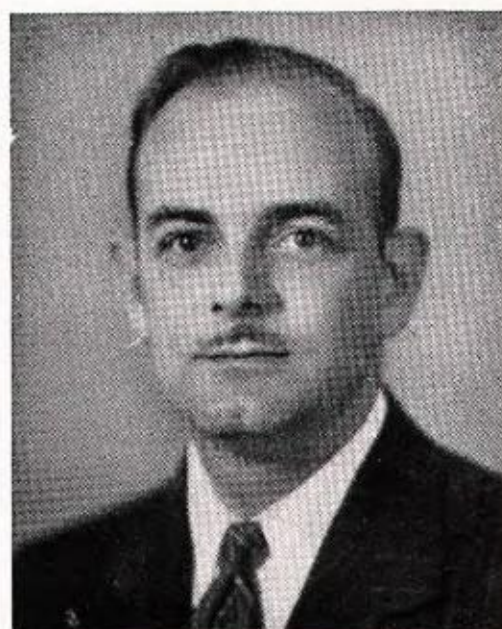
Robert Miller
Driver Education



Helen Mulbach
English I, III
Junior Red Cross Adviser



John P. Olloman
Biology
Formaladaides Adviser



Howard Pardee
Band

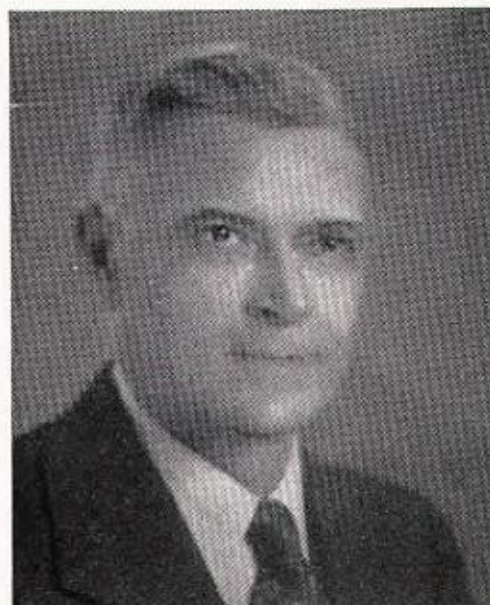


Helen Redinger
Latin I, II
Latin Club Adviser
Sophomore Class Adviser

Joseph P. Stadtlander
Art



D. Glen Swanger
Animal Husbandry
Farm Management
Household Mechanics



Beryl Tarr
English II





Frank J. Tarr
Chemistry
Track Coach



Pearl Taylor
Home Economics II



Alva Tetlow
Geography
Ass't. Basketball Coach
Ass't. Football Coach

Helen Thorp
English II
Ass't. Librarian



Betty Ulicny
English III
Hi-Tri Co-adviser



Irene Weeks
Dramatics
German II
Dramatics Director
Thespian Adviser
Salemater Adviser





Lucile Brian
School Nurse



Ruth Englert
Secretary,
Board of Education
Superintendent's Office



Deane C. Phillips
Student Accounting

Clara Riddle
High School Nurse

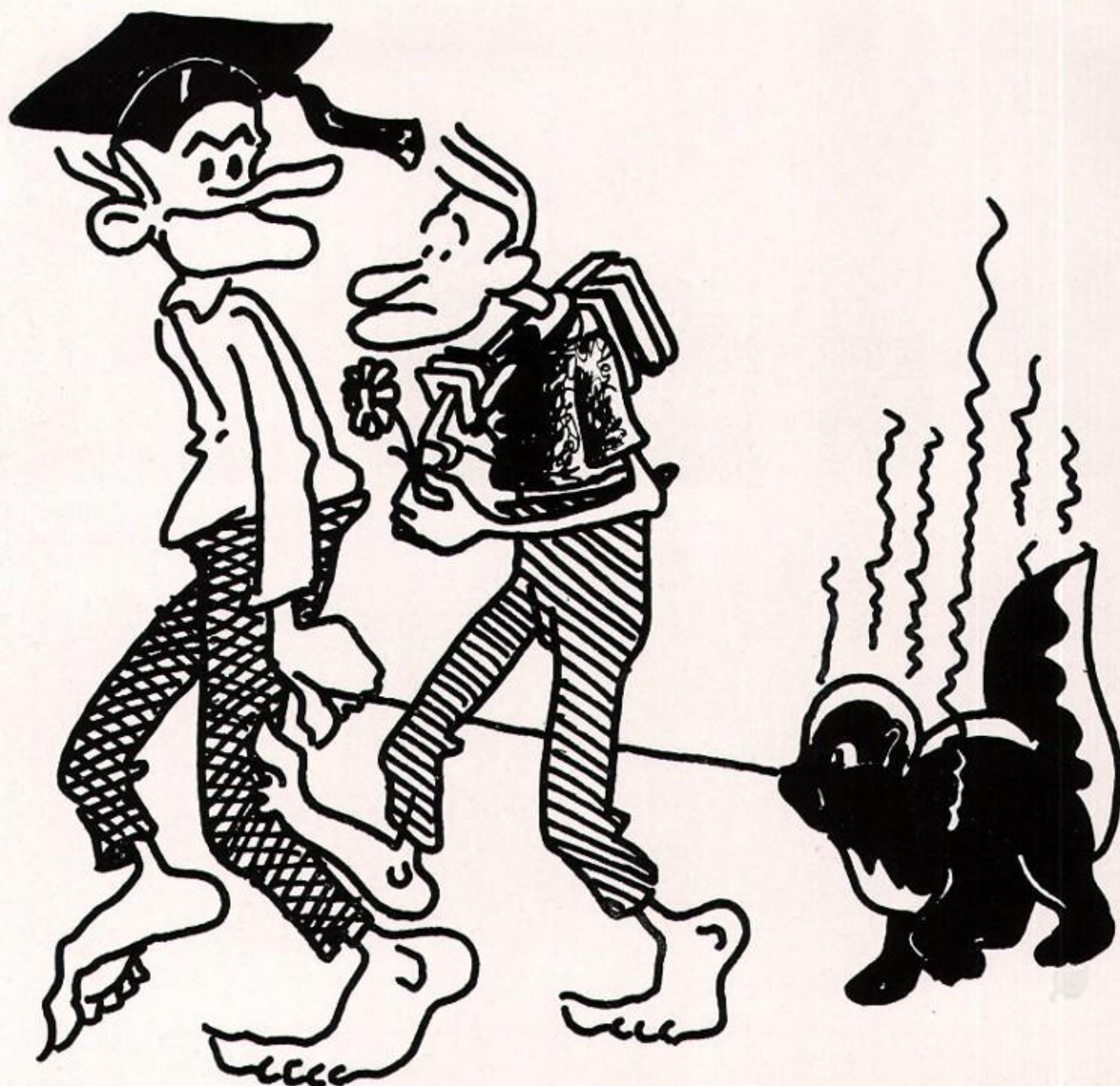


Mildred Schofield
Secretary,
Principal's Office



Marjorie Willis
Secretary,
Principal's Office





Classes Interest Clem

After ah meeted all them 'structors, ah went ta take a gander at what's goin' on behine all them doors. Ah learnt that behine them doors was rooms filled up with kids 'n' teachers was standin' in front of them and tryin' ta learn them things. In one room was little kids readin' "Ivanhoe" from big hevy books. In 'nother room they was showin' girls how ta make all sorts of fancy duds. Ah opened 'nother door thet ah wisht ah hadn't! The whole place smelt like eggs thet had stood a mite too long. Afterward ah heered thet sumone spilt sulfur (or sume such thing) 'n' no eggs was even 'round. Then ah passed a room with a

heap of sume kind of dew-jiggers they was callin' "typewriters" 'n' they writ without pen 'n' pencil. The libery was the nice room thet used books fer walls. In one of the other rooms, ah heerd a lot of noise. They was sawin' wood ta make desks 'n' stuff. Then when ah mozied 'round ah heerd sume more queer sounds. This time it was Spanish classes resightin'. Seemed silly fer a body ta yell things like, "You're supposed to be dead, look it!" 'round a school, so ah looked into it. It was only the dramatics classes practicin' fer a murder mistery. These here classes was, like Elmer tole me, downright int'restin'.



Row One—Eileen Wank, Helen Kornbau, and Elinore Hinkle work in a home economics kitchen. Helen Dicu, clothing assistant, shows Carole Bartholow some new stitches. Joann Solomon, Rosemary Celin, and Pat Schmidt concentrate on their copy, while Glenna Whinnery struggles to insert a sheet of paper. Row Two—Jerry Roberts and Jim Minamy, sharpen tools in Woods. Nancy Bailey and Pat Drotleff heed Mr. Miller's advice in driving the dual controlled car. Mr. Finneran cleans up after school hours. Row Three—Johanna Kieffer and Nancy Howell discuss the assembly. Bob Dunn emphasizes a point in a health report. Barbara Smith, Betty Moore, Don Sinsley, and Stanley Coksey dissect a fish in the biology lab. Row Four—Freshman boys learn exact measuring in mechanical drawing. Mary Lou Hamilton reads a report to the class. 310 study hall is a busy and crowded place.

Seniors



Row One—Barbara McArtor, Secretary-treasurer. Row Two—Darrell Askey, President; Bill Pasco, Vice-president. Row Three—Chester M. Brautigam, Adviser.

Class of 1952



Raymond G. Abrams, Jr.

Football 1, 2; Salemasquer 1, 3, 4; *Thespian 4; "Girl Shy" 4; Track 2.



George Alek

Basketball 1, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 3, 4; Football 1; Track 2; Varsity S 3, 4.



Mary Ellen Alessi



Martha Louise Alexander

Hi-Tri 3; Monitor 3; Nurse's Aid 4; Quaker Annual Ed. Staff 3, 4; Quaker Weekly Ed. Staff 4; Salemasquer 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Parliamentarian 4; Sec. 3.

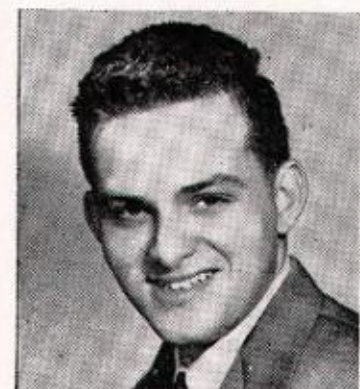


Mary Ella Althouse

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Ensemble 3; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Latin Club 1; Los Conquistadores 2; Mt. Union Music Festival 2, 3; Quaker Weekly Ed. Staff 4.

Clifford Lowel Anderson

Basketball 1; Latin Club 2; Salemasquer 4; "Girl Shy" 4; Track 2.



Mary Arkenburg

Chorus 1; G. A. A. 1.



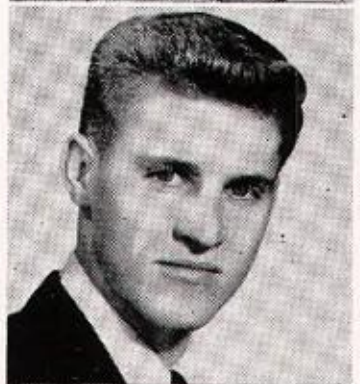
Donna Kay Arnold

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Mt. Union Music Festival 2; Quaker Weekly Ed. Staff 4.



Darrell Jay Askey

Buckeye Boys' State 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-pres. 3; Pres. 4; Class Pres. 2, 3, 4; Football Mgr. 1; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 2, 3, 4; Pres. 3; Sr. Adviser 4; Mt. Union Music Festival 1; Quaker Annual Ed. Staff 2, 3, 4; Quaker Weekly Ed. Staff 2, 3, 4; Columnist 3; Salemasquer 1, 2, 3, 4; **Thespian 3, 4; Pres. 4; "Girl Shy" 4; Student Council 1; World Affairs Inst. 3.



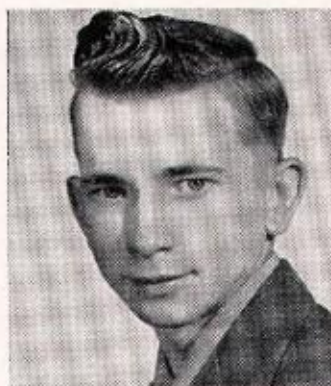
Frederick Duane Baker

Basketball 3; Chorus 3; Football 1, 3, 4.



Seniors

Roger Baker



Jerry Robert Ball

Baseball 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 3; Football 1, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3; Track 1; Varsity S 3, 4; Pres. 4.



Carl Eugene Bartels

Entered from Jefferson Union High School, Toronto, O., 2.



Louise N. Bauman

Brooks Contest 1; Chorus 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1; Girls' Ensemble 3; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 2, 3, 4; Vice-pres. 2, 3; Sr. Adviser 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Orchestra 1; Sec. 1; Quaker Annual Ed. Staff 3, 4; Quaker Weekly Ed. Staff 2; Student Council 2; Thespian 4.



Shirley Bingham

Band 2, 3; G. A. A. 1.



Hazel Elizabeth Blickenstaff

Art Club 4; G. A. A. 1; Salesmasquer 1, 2, 3, 4.



Carl Edward Bloor

Chorus 2; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 2.



Shirley Ann Blythe

Art Club 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; G. A. A. 1, 2; Mt. Union Music Festival 3; Nurse's Aid 4; Salesmasquer 3, 4.



Ruth Joan Bowman

Entered from Canfield High School, Canfield, O., 4.



Barbara Joan Brandt

Brooks Contest 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Clothing Ass't 4; Girls' Ensemble 3; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 3; Quaker Annual Ed. Staff 3, 4.

William Anthony Brelih

Basketball 3, 4; Buckeye Boys' State 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Coin and Stamp Club 1, 2; Cross Country 4; Football 1; Los Conquistadores 3, 4; Mt. Union Music Festival 1, 2, 3; Student Council 2.



Helen Brown

Chorus 3, 4.



Dolores Sylvia Buta

Biology Lab. Ass't 3; Chorus 2, 3, 4; District Solo Ensemble Contest 1, 2, 3; Formaldaides 3, 4; G. A. A. 1; Girls' Ensemble 3; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 4; Los Conquistadores 2, 3, 4; Vice-pres. 3; Sec. 4; Mt. Union Music Festival 2; Quaker Weekly Ed. Staff 1, 2, 4; Salemasquer 1, 2, 3, 4; State Solo Ensemble Contest 2.



Ronald J. Callatone

Basketball 1; Football 3, 4; Student Council 3; Varsity S 3, 4.



Alpha Roberta Cameron



Jean Carol Cameron

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Dean's Aide 2; District Solo Ensemble Contest 2, 3; Hi-Tri 4; Girls' Ensemble 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1; Los Conquistadores 2, 3, 4; Treas. 3; Mt. Union Music Festival 1, 2, 3; Quaker Annual Ed. Staff 2; Quaker Weekly Ed. Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Ass't Editor 3; Editor 4; State Solo Ensemble Contest 2.



Donna Reeta Campf

Art Club 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Mt. Union Music Festival 3.



Joe Centofanti

Salemasquer 3, 4.



Joan Sunday Ciccozzi

Art Club 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Mt. Union Music Festival 3; Quaker Weekly Ed. Staff 4.



Richard Conser



Class of 1952



Joann Marie Copacia

Entered from Garfield High School, Akron, O., 2; Chorus, 2, 3, 4; District Solo Ensemble Contest 2, 3; Girls' Ensemble 3; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 2; Quaker Weekly Ed. Staff 4; Thespian 4; "Girl Shy" 4.



Harold Ernest Cope

Entered from John Muir Junior College, Pasadena, Calif., 4; Los Conquistadores 4.



Lee William Cranmer

Football 1.



Eileen Crawford (Shanker)

Art Club 2; Chorus 1.



John Everett Crawford

Band 1, 2; Brooks Contest 2; Buckeye Boys' State 3; Chorus 3, 4; District and State Solo Ensemble Contest 3; Los Conquistadores 2, 3, 4; Marie Burns Award 2; Thespian 4; "Girl Shy" 4.

Fred Robert Csepke

Basketball 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Varsity S 1, 2, 3, 4.



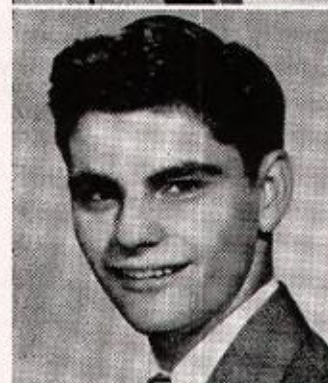
James Lester Cusack

Coaches' Award 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; K. of C. Award 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Track 2, 3; Varsity S 3, 4.



Charles George Dan

Coin and Stamp Club 2; Monitor 3; Quaker Weekly Ed. Staff 4; Salemasquer 4.



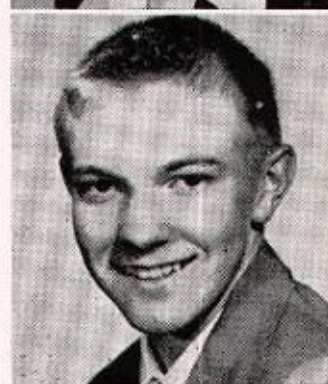
Dorothy Davis

G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.



Richard Francis DelVichio

Basketball 1; Quaker Annual Ed. Staff 4; Quaker Weekly Bus. Staff 4; Quaker Weekly Ed. Staff 4; Salemasquer 4.



Class of 1952



Joan Alberta Driscoll

Biology Award 2; Chorus 1; Dean's Aide 4; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Monitor 3; Quaker Weekly Ed. Staff 4.



Patricia Paulette Drotleff

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Mt. Union Music Festival 2, 3; Salemasquer 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespian 4.



Robert Dunn

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Biology Award 2; Biology Lab. Ass't 3; Buckeye Boys' State 3; Chemistry Lab. Ass't 4; Coin and Stamp Club 1; District Solo and Ensemble Contest 3; Formaldaides 3, 4; Pres. 3; Latin Club 3; Orchestra 4; Quaker Annual Bus. Staff 4; Mgr. 4; Quaker Weekly Bus. Staff 4; Mgr. 4.



James C Edgerton

Football 3.



Suzanne Marie Edling

Monitor 3.

Elinore Yvonne Everett

Clothing Ass't 3; Hi-Tri 4; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 3.



Ida Jane Farmer

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Dean's Aide 4; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Girls' Ensemble 3; Mt. Union Music Festival 3; Quaker Weekly Ed. Staff 4.



Richard Lea Firth



Phyllis Virginia Flick

Band 1; Cheerleader Mgr. 2, 3; Chorus 3, 4; Dramatic Ass't 4; Mt. Union Music Festival 3; Quaker Annual Ed. Staff 4; Salemasquer 1, 2, 3, 4; ****Thespian 2, 3, 4; Treas. 4.



Lois Jean Flint

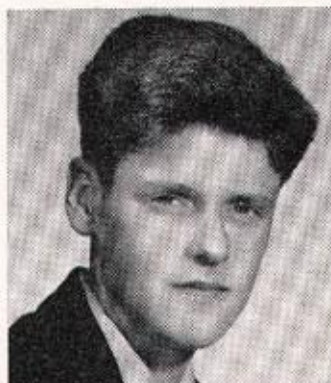
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Seniors

Robert Calvin Funk

Debate 2; Los Conquistadores 2;
Monitor 3.



Jerry Lee Garlock

Basketball 1.

Michael Nicholas Gajdzik

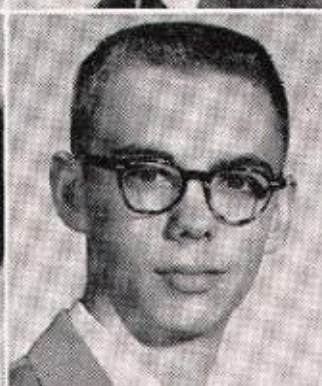
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Stamp Club 1, 2, 4; Sec.-treas. 2;
Pres. 4; Los Conquistadores 3;
Track 1, 2; World Affairs Inst. 3.



Richard Westly Garlock

Frances Ann Gallagher

Latin Club 1; G. A. A. 1, 2; Qua-
ker Weekly Ed. Staff 4.



Donald James Getz

Basketball 1; Quaker Annual Ed.
Staff 3, 4; Artist 3, 4; Quaker
Weekly Ed. Staff 4; Art Editor 4;
Salemasquer 1, 2, 3, 4; **Thespian
3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3.

Marian Eileen Gang

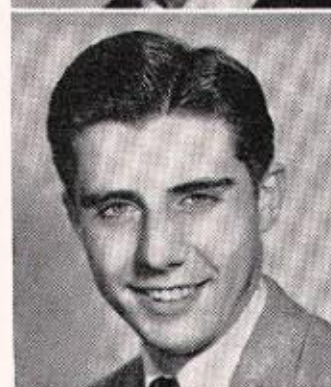


Robert Lee Gibson

Entered from East Palestine High
School, East Palestine, O., 2.

James Edwin Garlock

Track 3.



John Lowell Gilbert

Band 1; Orchestra 1.

Bruce Preston Gordon

Basketball Mgr. 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Coin and Stamp Club 1, 2, 4; Vice-pres. 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Pres. 2; Los Conquistadores 2, 3, 4; Mt. Union Music Festival 2.



Carol Gow

Chorus 1, 2, 3; G. A. A. 1, 2; Mt. Union Music Festival 3.



D. Glenn Greathouse

Football 1, 2.



Judith Ann Gregg

Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2; Salemasquer 4.



Geraldine Agatha Hagan

G. A. A. 1; Latin Club 1.



Mary Lou Hamilton

Entered from John Marshall High School, Los Angeles, Calif., 3.



Clara Louise Hanna



Wayne Logan Harris

Association Pres. 4; Basketball 1, 3, 4; Cross Country 4; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 4; Student Council 3; Track 3; Varsity S 4.



Nancy Jean Harvey

Latin Club 1, 2; Quaker Weekly Ed. Staff 4.



Eugene Otto Hergenrother

Salemasquer 2, 3, 4.



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Sara Janice Hertel

Quaker Annual Ed. Staff 4; Quaker Weekly Ed. Staff 4; Salemasquer 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Sec. 4.



Shirley Ann Hilliard

Clothing Ass't 3; Football Girl's Court 4; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 2, 3, 4; Nurse's Aid 4; Quaker Annual Ed. Staff 4; Quaker Weekly Ed. Staff 4; Salemasquer 1, 2, 3, 4; **Thespian 2, 3, 4.



Virginia Susan Holt

Chorus 1, 3; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Mt. Union Music Festival 3.



Frederick George Horning

Football 1; Student Council 1.



Dean Frederick Horton

Chemistry Lab. Ass't 4; Co'n and Stamp Club 1, 2, 4; Football 1, 2; Formaldalides 3, 4; Vice-pres. 4; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 3, 4; Los Conquistadores 2, 3, 4; Quaker Annual Ed. Staff 3.

Beverly Jane Houts

Dramatic Ass't 4; Salemasquer 2, 3, 4; Thespian 4.



Jack Herbert Howells



Stanley Leonard Huddleston



Beverly Huffman

G. A. A. 1, 2.



Alice Louise Humphreys

Chorus 3, 4; G. A. A. 1; Mt. Union Music Festival 3; Quaker Weekly Ed. Staff 4.



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Judith Jill Jackson

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Mt. Union Music Festival 3.



Bonnie Lee Jacobson

Entered from Leetonia High School, Leetonia, O., 2.



Carl William Kaufman

Basketball 1; Coin and Stamp Club 1, 2, 4; Sec.-treas. 4; Dramatic Ass't 4; Thespian 4.



James Frampton Kelley



David Alan Kelly

Coin and Stamp Club 1, 2, 4; Cross Country Mgr. 2; Football 1; Los Conquistadores 3, 4; Quaker Annual Ed. Staff 2, 3, 4; Quaker Annual Bus. Staff 3; Ass't Bus. Mgr. 3; Quaker Weekly Bus. Staff 3; Ass't Bus. Mgr. 3; Track Mgr. 1, 2, 3; Varsity S 2, 3, 4.

Coletta Jeanne Kleinman

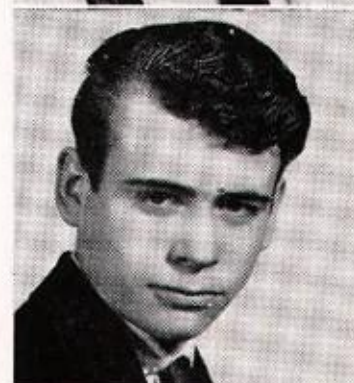
Salemasquer 2, 3.



Mildred A. Kline



Henry Donald Koran



Bruce Lowell Kuntzman



Kenneth Eugene Layden

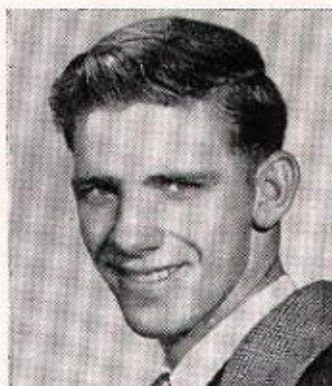
Football Mgr. 2, 3, 4; Varsity S 3, 4.



Seniors

Clarence Eugene Lease, Jr.

Biology Lab. Ass't 3; Football 3, 4; Varsity S 4.



Alice Pauline Long

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2.

Marilyn Leibhart

Art Club 2; G. A. A. 1, 2.



Joan Louise Loudon

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

Fred Leininger

Basketball 1; Cross Country 2; Track Mgr. 2; Varsity S 3, 4.



Paul Martin Ludwig

Chorus 3, 4; Track 2.

James William Lewis

Band 1, 2, 3; Baseball 3; Basketball 1, 3; Coin and Stamp Club 1, 2; Cross Country 4; District Solo Ensemble Contest 2, 3.



Barbara Louise McArtor

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Buckeye Girls' State 3; Chemistry Lab. Ass't 4; Clarinet Quartet 2, 3, 4; Class Sec.-treas. 2, 4; District Solo Ensemble Contest 2, 3; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Marie Burns Award 1, 3; Mt. Union Music Festival 1, 3; Salemasquer 1, 2; State Solo Ensemble Contest 3; Student Council 3.

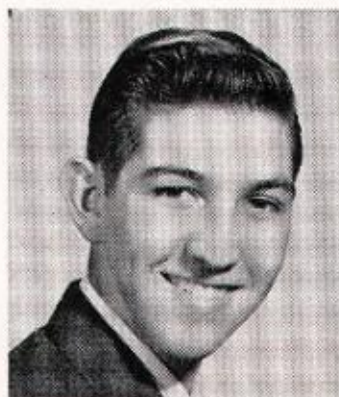
James Allen Linger



Millie Ann Maier

Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Girl 4; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 2, 3; Most Natural Girl Candidate 1; Quaker Annual Ed. Staff 4; Quaker Weekly Ed. Staff 4; Salemasquer 4.

Homer Richard Marple, Jr.



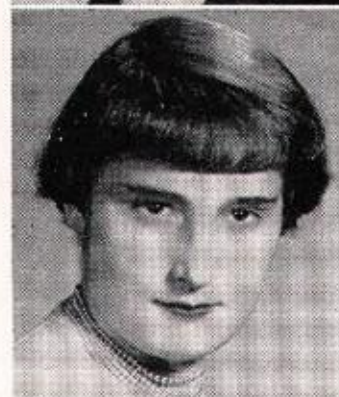
Earl Sidney May, Jr.

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Mt. Union Music Festival 2, 3.



Patricia Ann Mayhew

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Mt. Union Music Festival 3; Quaker Weekly Ed. Staff 4; Columnist 4; Salemasquer 4.



Susanna Menegos

Clothing Ass't 3; Football Girl's Court 4; G. A. A. 1; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Sec. 4; Los Conquistadores 3; Quaker Annual Ed. Staff 3, 4; Ass't Editor 3; Editor 4; Quaker Weekly Ed. Staff 2; Salemasquer 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespian 2, 3, 4.



Dolores Eileen Metzger



Darlene Miller

Chorus 1; Monitor 3.



Marilyn Jean Miller

Association Sec.-treas. 4; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 3; Nurse's Aid 4; Quaker Annual Queen Candidate 4; Quaker Weekly Ed. Staff 3, 4; Salemasquer 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 4.



Shirley Ann Miller

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.



Mary Ann Mills

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

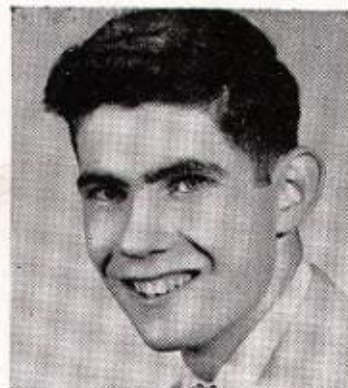


Roseanne Victoria Modarelli

Dean's Aide 3, 4; Latin Club 1; Los Conquistadores 2; Quaker Annual Bus. Staff 3; Quaker Annual Ed. Staff 4; Quaker Weekly Bus. Staff 3, 4; Salemasquer 2, 3, 4; Thespian 3, 4; "Girl Shy" 4.



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Terrence G. Moore

Coin and Stamp Club 1; Latin Club 1, 2; Los Conquistadores 2, 3; Quaker Weekly Ed. Staff 3, 4; Salemasquer 4; "Girl Shy" 4; Thespian 4.



Alberta Ruth Nannah

Cheerleader 2, 3; Football Girl's Court 4.



Aaron Sherl Needham

Band 1; Coin and Stamp Club 1, 2, 4; Quaker Annual Ed. Staff 4; Salemasquer 4.



Emerson Nihart



Richard Eugene Odom

Marie Helen Ostrom



Anastasia Paparodis

Debate 3, 4; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Pres. 4.



William Frederick Pasco

Association Vice-pres. 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Class Vice-pres. 1, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Capt. 4; Quaker Annual King Candidate 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Varsity S 1, 2, 3, 4; Treas. 1; Vice-pres. 2, 3.



James Arthur Pearson

Art Club 2, 4; Pres. 4; Basketball 1, 2; Cross Country 4.



Jack Richard Perkins

Basketball 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Varsity S 2, 3, 4; Vice-pres. 4.



Class of 1952



Virginia Mae Popa

G. A. A. 1; Salemasquer 4.



Robert Dale Powell

Dramatic Ass't 4; French Club 4; Salemasquer 3, 4; Thespian 4.



Dorothy Jean Pozniko

Brooks Contest 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Sec.-treas. 1; District Solo Ensemble Contest 2, 3; Girls' Ensemble 1, 2, 3; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Vice-pres. 4; Marie Burns Award 1, 2, 3; Mt. Union Music Festival 2; Quaker Annual Ed. Staff 4; Quaker Weekly Ed. Staff 3, 4; Salemasquer 4; Thespian 4; "Girl Shy" 4; State Solo Ensemble Contest 3; Student Council 1.



Richard Francis Reed

Football Mgr. 4; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 4; Varsity S 4.



Dana Joan Rice

Cheerleader 1, 2, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-pres. 4; Class Sec. 3; Football Girl's Court 4; French Club 4; Pres. 4; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 2; Los Conquistadores 2, 3; Mt. Union Music Festival 2, 3; Quaker Annual Ed. Staff 4; Quaker Queen 2; Quaker Annual Queen Candidate 2, 3; Quaker Weekly Ed. Staff 4; Salemasquer 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespian 3, 4; "Girl Shy" 4.

Mary Joan Robinson

Chorus 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1; Quaker Weekly Ed. Staff 2.



Joan Robusch

Band 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1; Football Girl's Court 4; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Majorette 2, 3, 4; Monitor 1; Most Natural Girl Candidate 1; Quaker Annual Ed. Staff 2, 3, 4; Quaker Weekly Ed. Staff 2, 3, 4.



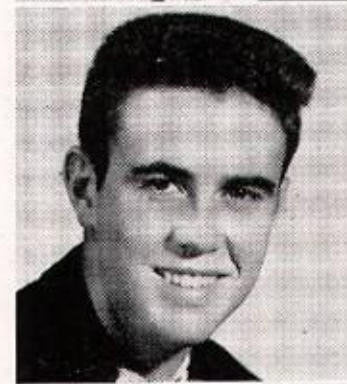
Henry Edward Roelen

Baseball 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 2; Los Conquistadores 3; Mt. Union Music Festival 2, 3; Track 3; Varsity S 4.



Robert Michael Roth

Basketball 1, 2, 3; Biology Lab. Ass't 3; Football 1, 2, 4; Salemasquer 3, 4; Thespian 4; Varsity S 4.



John Charles Rottenborn

Coin and Stamp Club 1, 4; Cross Country 1, 4; Latin Club 2, 3; Track 3; Varsity S 4.



Seniors

Betty Jane Rouse

Entered from Leetonia High School, Leetonia, O., 3; Chorus 3, 4; District Solo Ensemble Contest 3; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 4; Mt. Union Music Festival 3.



Beverly Marelene Schuck

Chorus 2, 3; G. A. A. 1.

Gail Joseph Ruble



William Andrew Schuller, Jr.

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; District Solo Ensemble Contest 2, 3; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Salemasquer 3, 4; Thespian 3, 4.

Beatrice Irene Rufer

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; District Solo Ensemble Contest 3; Girls' Ensemble 3; Mt. Union Music Festival 3; Salemasquer 4; Thespian 4; "Girl Shy" 4.



Michael Patrick Silver

Brooks Contest 3; Chorus 2; Cross Country 2; Debate 2; Latin Club 2; Pres. 2; Mt. Union Music Festival 2; Quaker Annual King Candidate 4; Quaker Annual Ed. Staff 3, 4; Quaker Weekly Ed. Staff 1, 3, 4; Feature Editor 4; Salemasquer 2, 3, 4; *Thespian 3, 4; Vice-pres. 4; "Girl Shy" 4; Student Council 2, 4; Pres. 4.

Anna Schafer

Art Club 2, 3; Vice-pres. 3; Band 1, 2; Debate 3; Quaker Weekly Ed. Staff 1; Salemasquer 3.



Juanita Jean Snyder

Art Club 4; Chorus 1; Quaker Weekly Ed. Staff 2.

John Robert Schmid

Boys' Ensemble 1; Chorus 1, 3, 4; District Solo Ensemble Contest 1, 3; Los Conquistadores 3, 4; Pres. 4; Mt. Union Music Festival 1, 3; Quaker Weekly Ed. Staff 1, 3; Salemasquer 1, 3.

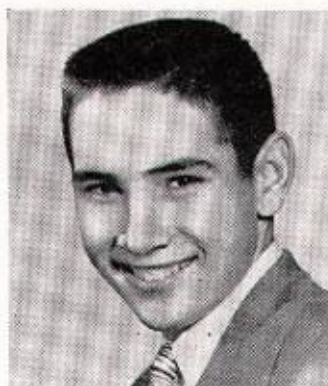


Jo Ann Simich

G. A. A. 1, 2.

Maurice Lee Sinsley

Baseball 3; Basketball 1, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Varsity S 3, 4.



Michael Warren Solmen

Roger Blair Slosser

Entered from St. Petersburg High School, St. Petersburg, Florida, 1; Basketball 1.



Vonda Lee Sponseller

Art Club 2, 4; Treas. 4; Biology Lab. Ass't 3; Clothing Ass't 3, 4; Formaldaides 3, 4; Treas. 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Treas. 4; Quaker Annual Bus. Staff 4; Quaker Weekly Bus. Staff 4; Quaker Weekly Ed. Staff 2, 3, 4.

Lois Ann Smith

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 3; Majorette 3, 4; Mt. Union Music Festival 1, 2, 3.



Jack Allen Stallsmith

Chemistry Lab. Ass't 4; Football 1, 2.

Paul Raymond Smith, Jr.

Basketball 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Varsity S 3, 4.



Thomas Lowell Stamp

Charles A. Sneddon

Entered from Greenford High School, Greenford, O., 1; Band 2; Basketball 2; Chemistry Lab. Ass't 4; Football 2, 3; Track 2.



Doris Ellen Stanyard

Band 1, 2; G. A. A. 1; Orchestra 3, 4.

Class of 1952



Nancy Ann Stein

Biology Lab. Ass't 3; G. A. A. 1; Nurse's Aid 4.



Walter Nelson Stratton

Entered from Clarence High School, Clarence, Mo., 2; Formaldaides 4; Pres. 4; Los Conquistadores 2.



Eugene G. Strojek

Art Club 2, 4; Salemasquer 4.



Peggy A. Suggett

Chorus 4; Vice-pres. 4.

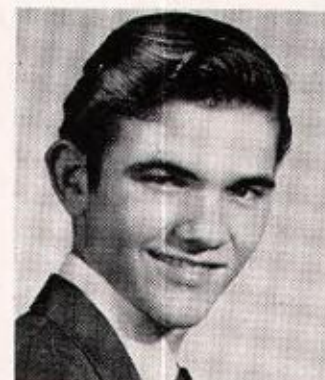


Clifford R. Swartz

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Salemasquer 4; Thespian 4.

John Tarzan

Football 2.



Jack Harris Thorne

Football 1, 2.



Marjorie Jane Umstead

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; District Solo Ensemble Contest 3; G. A. A. 1, 2; Girls' Ensemble 3; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 2, 3, 4; Sec. 3, 4; Los Conquistadores 2; Mt. Union Music Festival 3; Quaker Annual Ed. Staff 2, 3; Quaker Weekly Ed. Staff 2.



Arthur H. Vaughan, Jr.

Biology Lab. Ass't 3; Brooks Contest 3; Chemistry Lab. Ass't 4; Formaldaides 3, 4; Vice-pres. 3; Latin Club 1, 2; Quaker Annual Ass't Bus. Mgr. 4; Quaker Weekly Ed. Staff 1, 4; Ass't Bus. Mgr. 4; Salemasquer 2, 3, 4; *Thespian 3, 4; Student Council 4; Treas. 4.



Nivea Martha Vergel

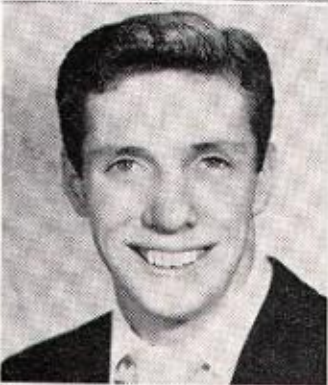
Entered from Havana, Cuba, 2; Chorus 3, 4; Los Conquistadores 2, 3, 4.



Class of 1952



Patricia Anne Votaw



James Peter Watterson

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2;
Varsity S 3, 4; Sgt. at Arms 4.



Donald G. Weaver

Basketball 1.



Beverly Joanne Wilms

Art Club 4; Brooks Contest 2;
Chorus 2, 3, 4; Dean's Aide 4;
District Solo Ensemble Contest 3;
Hi-Tri 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Sec.
2; Mt. Union Music Festival 2, 3;
Quaker Annual Bus. Staff 4; Qua-
ker Annual Ed. Staff 4; Quaker
Weekly Bus. Staff 4; Quaker
Weekly Ed. Staff 1, 3, 4.



William Charles Winder

Coin and Stamp Club 1; Class
Pres. 1; Vice-pres. 2; Jr. Red
Cross Rep. 3; Los Conquistadores
3, 4; Vice-pres. 2, 4; Quaker
Weekly Ed. Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Col-
umnist 3, 4; Salemasquer 1, 2, 3,
4; Pres. 3; Thespian 3, 4; Track
Mgr. 1.

Joseph John Winkler

Basketball 1; Biology Lab. Ass't 3;
Chorus 1, 2, 3; Formaldalides 3, 4;
Mt. Union Music Festival 2, 3;
Student Council 1, 2, 3.



Karl E. Wright

Basketball 1; Football 1.



Anna May Yakubek

Dramatic Ass't 4; Salemasquer 2,
3, 4; Thespian 4; "Girl Shy" 4.



Clyde L. Zepernick

Football 2.



Eugene Vincent Zilavy

Basketball 1; Football 1.





Seniors Glance Back, Plan Ahead

A new group of alumni, the class of '52, recalls . . . the first year—green Freshmen—lost bewildered, initiated . . . the second year—secure Sophomores—more familiar, confident, belonging . . . the third year—accomplished Juniors—well adjusted, self-assured, upper-classmen . . . the fourth year—the final one—masterful Seniors—completely at ease, entirely self-confident, aloof, ready to leave with many memories tucked away to be cherished later in life . . . the first realization of being a

Senior, someone Freshmen look up to and admire . . . the last Prom . . . the cap and gown, heavy, not only in weight, but in symbolism . . . the diploma, representing the completion of twelve years of schooling . . . the tassel turned to the left of the cap, the last gesture as a Senior . . . then alumni, ready to take on the problems and responsibilities of a troubled world, to face an uncertain future, to go on from there.

Juniors



Left to Right—Carol Coy, Secretary-Treasurer; Mervin Thomas, President; Steve Navoyosky, Vice-president; Miss Dolores Ferko, Adviser.



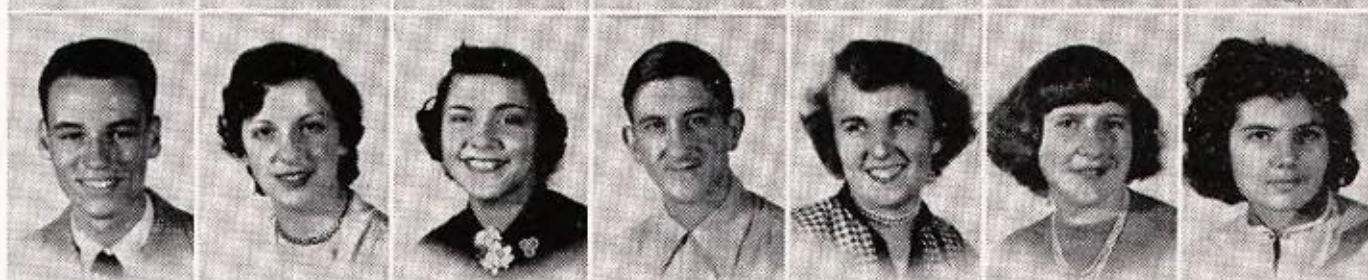
Carol Lee Aiken
Georgia Allison
Gilbert Allison
Ruth Ann Altenhof
Harold Amos
Martha Arkenburg



Don Bailey
Nancy Bailey
Betty Bartholow
Dale Barton
John Beeson
Eldon Bentley
Gene Bergman



Gordon Birkhimer
Phil Bishop
G. Bodendorfer
Shirlene Bowman
Shirley Brautigam
Gail Brown
Bill Buckman



Jerry Burke
Patricia Callahan
Bonnie Campbell
Joe Carmelo
Rosemary Celin
Faye Cleckner
Mary Colananni



Helen Dora Copacia
Richard Cope
Joyce Cosgrove
Carole Coy
Rose Marie Crawford
Janet Critchfield
Darlene Datillo



Harry Davidson
Barbara DeRienzo
Betty Deville
Beverly Durr
Rosemarie Faini
Jack Ference
Donald Fife



Mike Filler
Ralph Firestone
Betty Foreman
Freda Foutty
Shirley Fox
Allen Frantz
Robert Fullum

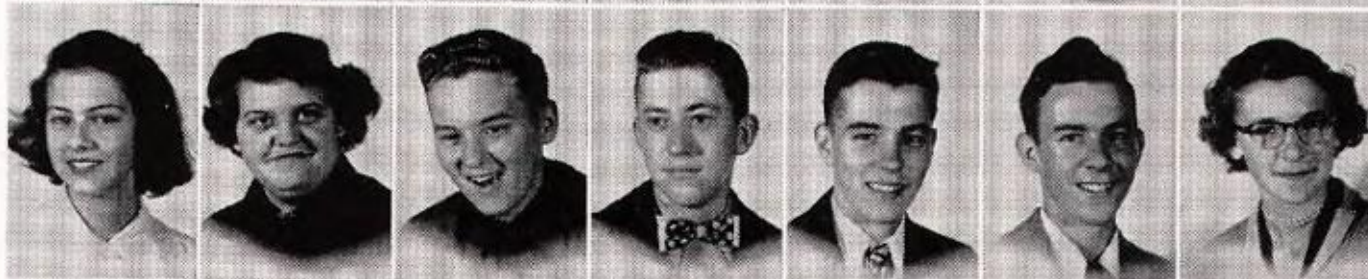


Audith Galchick
Roberta Gallagher
Lois Getz
Connie Gillett
Richard Gleckler
Lee Arnold Grace
Marilyn Grell

Joyce Groves
Wendell Hamilton
Betty Hannay
Paul Hannay
Paul Harrington
Glennalee Harris
Edward Hart



Ida Hartsough
Johanna Herman
Denton Herron
Donald Hilliard
John Hively
Roy Honeywell
Carolyn Hoopes



Nancy Howell
James Hrovatic
Joseph Hrovatic
Alyce Huddleston
William Huffman
William Humphreys
Robert Hutcheson



Wayne Ickes
Eileen Jackson
Sam Jennings
Ronald Jones
Pat Kalbfell
William Kelly
Jack Kelly



Johanna Kieffer
Donald Kridler
Sandra Kroner
Robert Kupka
Joan Laughlin
Lola Lentz
John Litt



Dolores Long
Don McCormick
Shirley McKnight
George Manning
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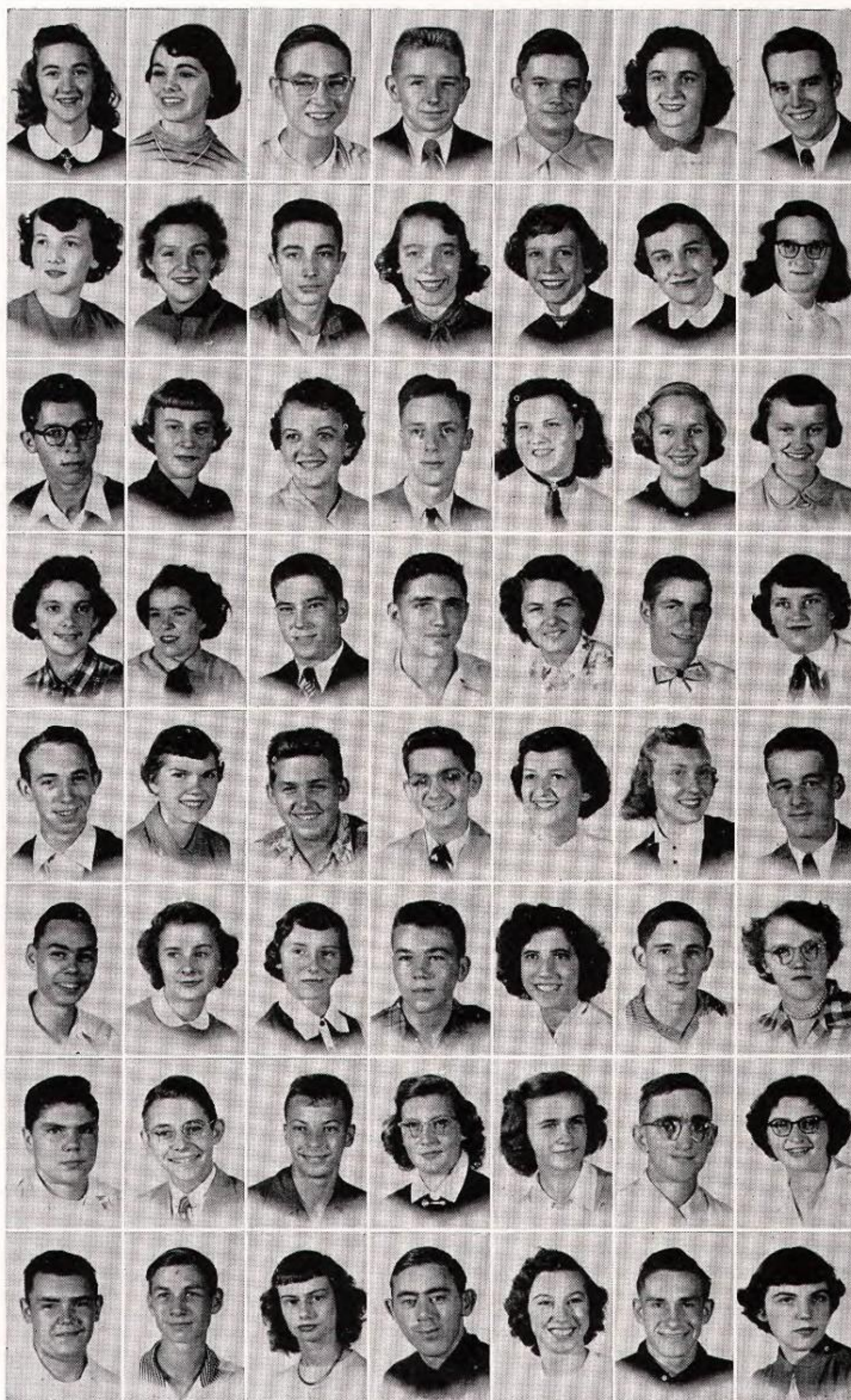


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Carol Middeker
Betty Miller
Ronald Moffett
Sally Moore
Lloyd Morrison
Jerry Mountz



Kenneth Mountz
Steve Navoycky
Barbara Nichols
Ingrid Nyberg
Arnold Nye
Pat Parana
Joann Pasco





Lydia Patterson
Lynn Patterson
Jack Pierce
Don Place
Joseph Potts
Betsy Price
Robert Rea

Marthetta Reese
Evelyn Reed
Carl Risbeck
Doris Rogers
Sally Rufer
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Pat Schmidt
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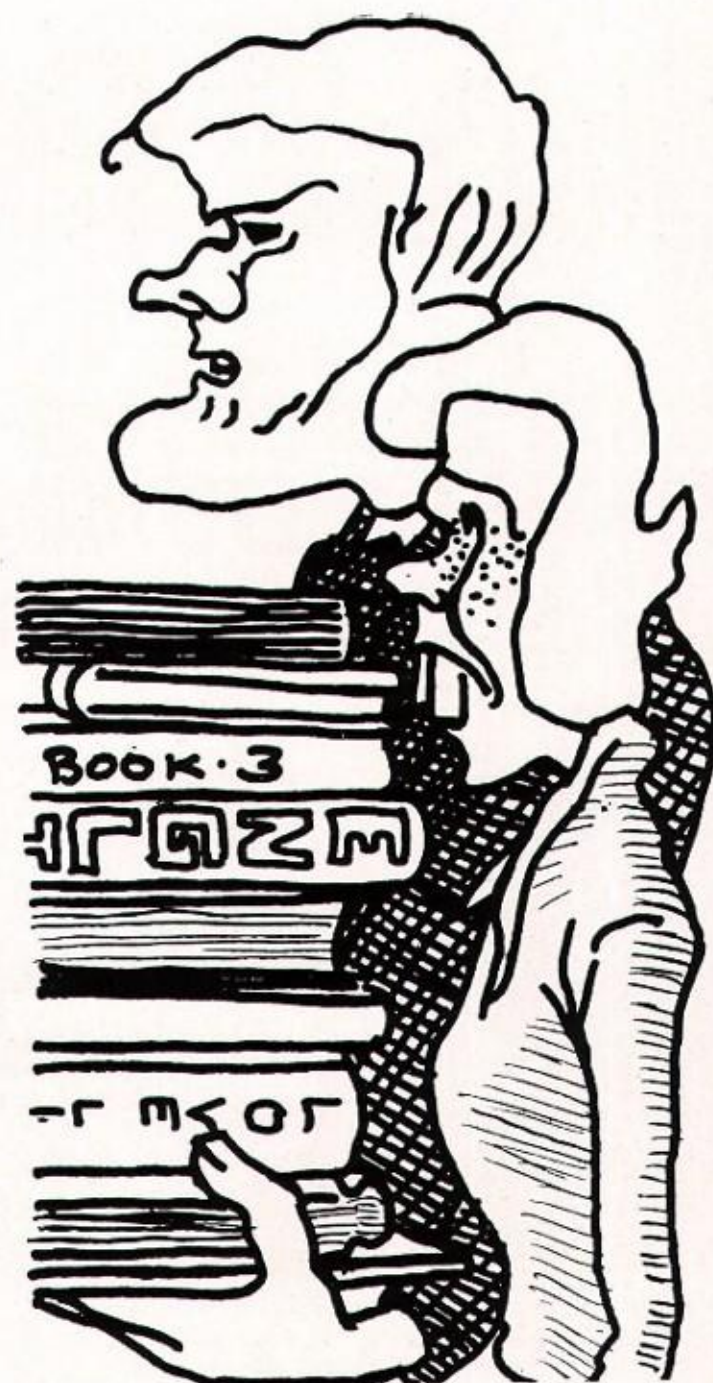
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Betty Steffe

Bob Stewart
Wilma Stipic
Robert Stirling
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Teresa Stokovic
Ann Stowe
Wayne Stratton

Paul Suggett
Estella Sweeney
Judy Tame
Mervin Thomas
Elizabeth Viola
Ed Votaw
Ila Votaw

Paul Wallace
Richard Ward
William Ward
Lorraine Warren
Avon Weaver
Arthur Werner
Glenna Whinnery

Jack Wilkinson
Lee Wisler
Joyce Woodworth
Donald Yunk
Marlene Yunk
Jon Zeigler
Shirley Zocolo



Juniors Near Final Days at SHS

The Juniors had gained their goal—upper-classmen, with many things to look back on . . . an eventful year, filled with new experiences . . . selecting a class ring—the crowd at the library showcase, expressing their opinions . . . showing it off—giving it to that special girl to wear. . . planning the banquet and Prom—the class meetings to make plans, decorating the Masonic Temple . . . presenting the first three-act play—the night rehearsals, the preview, the performances . . . electing a Football Girl—tensely awaiting the announcement of her name

at the Recognition Assembly, completely satisfied as the gold football necklace is placed around her neck . . . getting a lump in your throat as you watch the Seniors march in procession at the Recognition Assembly—finally realizing that next year you will take their places . . . many things to look forward to—sitting in a Senior homeroom, occupying the center section in the auditorium, posing for Senior portraits, electing the Who's Who . . . the Junior year completed . . . realizing that all the things eagerly awaited are now close within grasp.

Sophomores



Left to Right—Sandy Hansell, President; Miss Helen Redinger, Adviser; Nora Guiler, Secretary-treasurer; Joe Hajcak, Vice-president.



Don Abe
Kenneth Adams
Joseph Aiello
Dorothy Alek
Margaret Alexander
Homer Althouse

Gloria Andrews
K Ilene Ansman
Donna Balsley
Ann Baker
John Baker
Duane Barton

Joanne Beck
Joyce Blaine
Kathryn Bloor
Yvonne Breault
Jacqueline Brelih
Viola Brenner
Grace Brown

Jane Martha Brown
Martha Brunner
Robert Bryan
Shirley Burrier
David Bush
Barbara Cameron
Anna Mae Camp

Donald Campana
Joann Capel
Gary Centofanti
John Chambers
John Chester
Sandra Church
Charles Cobourn

Donna Cocca
Mariane Comanisi
Stanley Cosky
Pat Conroy
Richard Crookston
William Crookston
Kenneth Davis

Pat DeJane
Josephine DelFavero
Jack DeWan
Helen Dicu
Marilyn Dodge
Doris Dotson
James Dunn

Wendell Dunn
John Dupal
Larry Dusenberry
Dorothy Eastek
Bill Edgerton
Thomas Ehrhart
William Elsner

Martha Jane Everett
Walter Falk
Kay Ferrall
Nancy Fife
Jack Firth
Marlene Fitzpatrick
Carl Flitcraft

David Ford
Elen Galchick
Donna Gault
Rita Gologram
Jack Gottschling
James Gow
Shirley Grabigel

William Greene
Shirley Greenawalt
Joel Greenisen
Janice Groves
Leonard Guappone
Nora Guiler
Joe Hajcak





Gail Hanna
Margaret Hannay
Sandy Hansell
William Harrigan
Donald Harsh
Joan Hart
Marilyn Hartsough

Rosemary Helman
Bill Herman
Paul Highfield
Elinore Hinkle
Gail Hippely
Jere Hochadel
Dale Horton

Margaret Howe
Jim Howell
George Iagulli
Mary Jackson
Walter Jackson
Mary Jacobson
Marjorie Jensen

Kay Johnston
Charles Jones
Richard Journey
Robert Kekel
Dick Keller
Margaret Kelley
Charles Kelly

Timothy Kennedy
Helen Kornbau
Walter Krauss
Hildegard Kropat
George Kubas
Don Kuntzman
Richard Lease

Joan Lesch
Kenneth Letzkus
Mike Lutsch
Robert Lutsch
Mignon Lyons
George McCartney
Doris McNamee

Fritz Marple
Jerry Martin
Ann Mawhinney
Dick May
Ruth Metzgar
Grace Miller
Marjorie Miller

Nancy Miller
Robert Miller
James Minamy
Marjorie Mitchell
Gary Moffett
Betty Moore
Edward Mozina

Gail Murphy
Jane Myers
George Nannah
Marjorie Nestor
Charles Nicholson
Richard Oriole
Barbara Patterson

Gary Paxson
Ramon Pearson
Edward Perkins
Joanne Petras
William Phillis
Ernest Pifer
Lorene Pim

William Potts
John Pozeynot
Merle Reed
David Reichert
Betty Reynolds
Edward Rice
Sally Risbeck

Jerry Roberts
Marlene Schmidt
William Schwartz
Janet Sarchet
Robert Sebo
Ronnie Shaffer
Suzanne Shearer

Carol Shepard
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Eileen Sommers

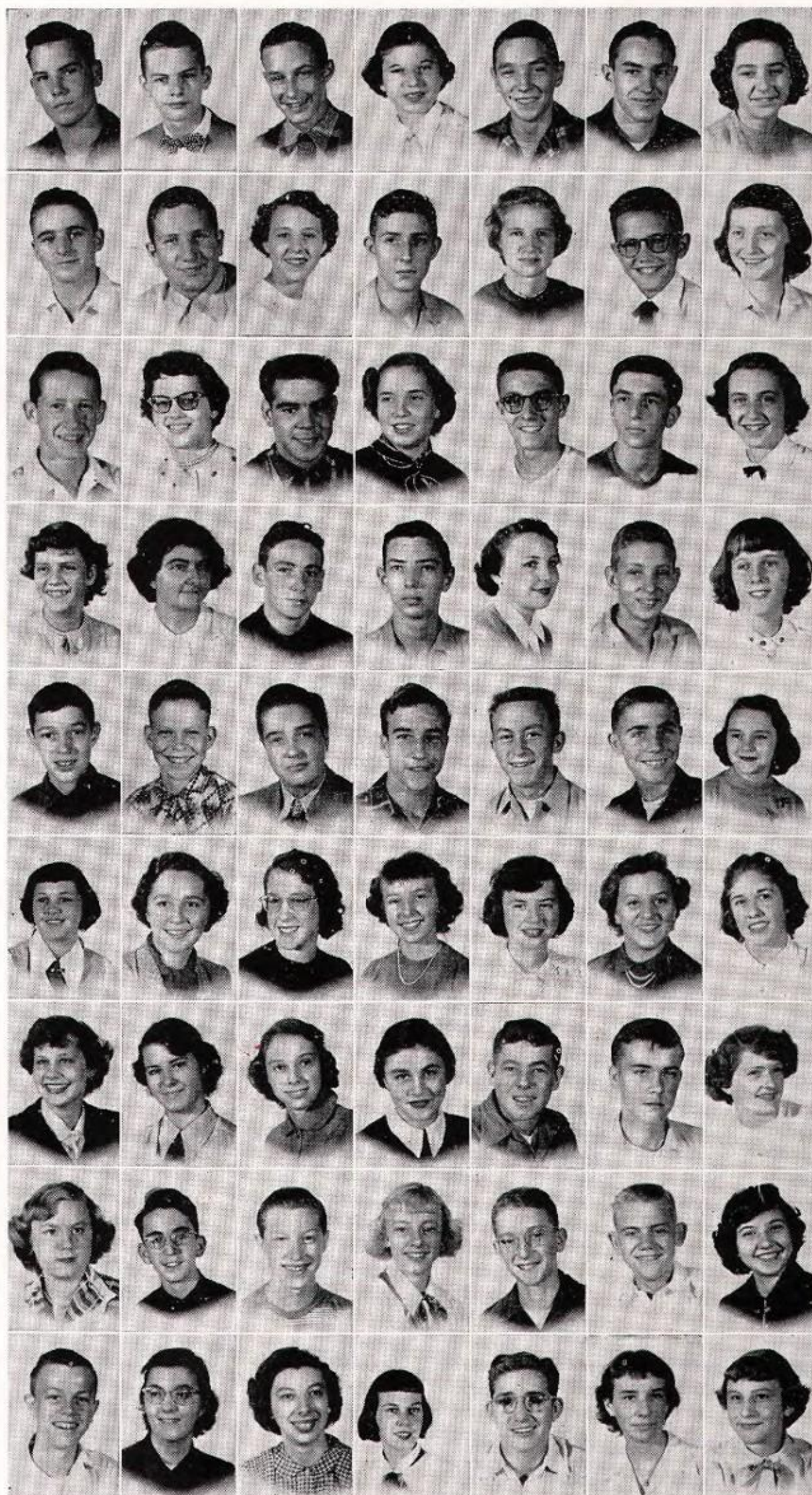
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Audrey Vaughan
Martha Voelker
Dorothy Vogelhuber

Barbara Waldrop
Eileen Wank
Dorothy Watterson
Jacquelyn Welsh
Ray Whinery
Karl Whinnery
Martha Whinnery

Mary C. Whitehill
Keith Whiteleather
Dave Wiggers
Carol Wilde
Bruce Wilson
Robert Winkler
Shirley Wisler

Harold Wolfe
Beverly Wolfgang
Evelyn Wright
Nancy Zeck
Gene Zepernick
Barbara Ziegler
Ann Zuber





Sophomores Enjoy New Prestige

A typical Sophomore class . . . outstanding groups—honor roll students, club participants, chorus and band members, sportsmen, all cheerful personalities . . . outstanding individuals—Varsity football stars—Bob Sebo, John Baker, Ed Mozina . . . Varsity basketball players—Jack Gottschling, Stan Cosky . . . class officers—Sandy Hansell, Joe Hajcak, and Nora Guiler . . . King and Queen candidates—Don Sinsley and Kay Ferrall . . . confident, yet

doubtful—hoping to outdo their predecessors as they step into the next class . . . the assignments, tests, book reports, essays . . . the fun—mostly the fun . . . prestige over the Freshmen, dances, new acquaintances, serving at refreshment stands, football and basketball games, a wonderful Freshman-Sophomore party . . . then June—initiated Sophomores no longer, now promising upperclassmen.

Left to Right
John Todd, President
Miss Sarah Doxsee, Adviser
Curtice Loop, Secretary-treasurer
Lowell Fleischer, Vice-president



Freshmen

Billy Alexander
Geneva Alexander
David Allison
Albert Althouse



Joan Althouse
Paul Amos
Shirley Astry
Sandra Bailey
Harry Baird



Verna Baker
Paul Barnard
Ted Barnes
Carole Bartholow
Duane Bates
James Beard
Barbara Ann Beery



Barbara Jean Beery
Shelby Beeson
Gregory Benedict
Bill Biddle
Mary Beth Black
Kenneth Bloor
Robert Boals



Rebecca Bonfert
Kenneth Bosu
David Bowles
David Brantingham
Robert Brantingham
Sylvia Brantingham
Martha Brown



Nancy Bryan
George Buta
Nick Buta
Mary Campbell
Juanita Campf
Fred Capel
Norman Casto





Louise Cerbu
Sandra Chandler
Irene Christensen
Gloria Colananni
Edward Cope
Shirley Cosgarea
Nancy Cosma

Tom Covert
Martha Cox
James Crawford
Betty Day
John Deagan
Carol Debnar
Paul DeJane

William DeFavero
Robert DeVichio
Melvyn Deutsch
Barbara Dickey
Robert Domencetti
David Dougherty
Harry Doyle

Richard Doyle
Johnny Ehrhart
Gloria Elsner
Joan Engelmeier
Charles Engler
Gale Fair
William Falk

James Fife
James Fitzpatrick
Lloyd Fitzpatrick
Lowell Fleischer
Norma Fratila
William Gardner
Harold Garloch

Jack Gathers
Jeannine Gologram
Lois Gorman
Ruth Greenwood
Harry Groves
Leland Guy
Larry Hainan

Kathleen Hamilton
Anne Hansteen
Thomas Harp
Charles Harris
Patricia Harris
Anson Haupt
Betty Jo Hawkins

Janet Hawkins
Nancy Heidenreich
Ray Hertel
Deanna Heston
Frank Heston
Sue Hill
Charlotte Holloway

David Huffman
Glenn Humphreys
Mona Humphreys
James Ire
Jeri Jackson
Janice Jeffries
Roger Jones

Patricia Jurczak
Don Kalbfell
Paul Kelley
Barbara Kemats
Patty Kerr
Pete Kerr
Marc'a Kille



Sandra King
Shirley Kring
Mary E. Kuffeitner
Ruth Lamb
Homer Lau
David Laurain
Melissa Layton



Lillian L. Lease
Patsy Mae Lease
Dolores Leone
Patricia Liber
Janice Lieder
Eddie Linger
William Lipp



Richard Lippiatt
Marilyn Litty
Curtice Loop
Heather Lozier
Virginia Lukanus
Carol Luke
Forrest McBrien



Floyd McCartney
Virginia McClish
Carrie McFeely
Curtis McGhee
Don McGuire
Caryl McKnight
Carol McQuilkin



James Madsen
Harry Maenz
Jeannine Marks
Robert Marple
Margaret Martin
Bill Megert
Margie Meier



Andy Menegos
Theresa Menichelli
Lela Mercer
Dale Middeker
Bessie Miller
Verda Miller
Betsy Moore



George Mordew
Katherine Moore
Medith Morningstar
Ruth Mountz
Gerald Myers
Roy Nichols
Bill Nyberg



Charles Nye
William Panzott
Victoria Paparodis
Mary Jane Parana
Marilyn Parker
Kay Pasco
Paul Paster





Gayle Paxson
Kay Paxson
Toni Petrucci
Charles Phillis
Arnold Ping
Sally Piper
Doris Price

Carol Pyatt
Shirley Quinn
Patricia Ranson
Edna Mae Reed
Mary Ellen Reed
Sarah Renkenberger
Patricia Rist

Charles Rogers
Gloria Rowlands
Janet Reeder
Sharlene Sanlo
Glenda Saxton
Sandra Shaffer
Robert Shasteen

Howard Shearer
William Sidinger
Robert Sklenicka
Ronald Stutz
Delores Sneltzer
Jerry Snowberger
Billy Sommers

Mary Sommers
Robert Spiker
James Staufenecker
Patricia Steffel
Robert Stockton
Larry Stoffer
Grace Stratton

Rosemarie Sulca
Edward Sullivan
Mary Sweeney
Joan Szkola
Arthur Tasker
Paul Tellow
Conrad Thorne

Vera Thorne
John Todd
Wendy Townsend
James Troy
Nancy Tullis
Clarence Twaddle
Ralph Vern'er

Nancy Waite
Naomi Wallace
Suzie Watterson
Thomas Weaver
Shirley Ann Werner
Barbara Whitacre
Sylvia Wiess

James J. Wilson
James R. Wilson
Kay Windle
Barbara Wright
Dorothea Wright
Jerry Yunk
Dick Zimmerman



Freshmen Face Usual Tribulations

High School—a frightening, yet promising word . . . new teachers, new friends, very new experiences . . . thumbing through the Students' Handbook . . . getting a schedule card . . . embarrassing mistakes—wondering which stairs to go up or down, being directed to the elevator by a Senior, walking up to the charging desk in the library and asking for a coke, entering a Senior health class by mistake . . . first experiences in student government—nominating class officers, attending the first class meeting to hear the campaign speeches . . . class activities—working hard on the annual Freshman pencil sale, begging everyone to buy a pencil, getting seats for the first assembly

in the auditorium . . . new experiences—reading your name on the honor roll, getting caught napping in study hall, posing for Annual pictures, getting a slip requesting your presence in the Dean's office, forgetting your books and having a monitor escort you to your locker to get them . . . slowly getting used to the hustle and bustle . . . learning your schedule . . . knowing when and why you sign the book to get out of study hall . . . performing in the first Student Council Talent Assembly . . . looking forward to a new year . . . leaving all these trials and tribulations to another Freshman Class.



Clem Investigates Musical Strains

"There's music in them thar halls, 'n' the only way to find out who's makin' it is ta go 'n' take a look-see. So ah mozied down the hall ta 302 where the singin' seemed ta come from. Shure 'nuf there was a whole room full of kids singin' fer all they's worth 'n' sumbody is poundin' the song out on a thing thet ah couldn't tell what it was. It had white 'n' black keys thet made the music come out. Heck, if it were me, ah'd jest git out ma little brown jug 'n' blow! Then jest afore dinner thet room was full of string music, like when Zeke plays his geetar, only differ'nt. Sure was nice—the orchestra was playin' ah guess. Then jest afore ah went home fer the day, ah passed Reilly Field 'n' ah heerd the loudest, most

rattly noise! Ah peeked 'round the gate 'n' a whole bunch of kids was jest walking 'round the ground, with a guy yellin' at them. Oh, brother, would ah like ta be in thet guy's shoos! Five purty gals wavin' sticks 'round ta keep him company! Could be a mite dangerous though. They's the majorettes, and he's the drum major, sumone tole me. They's part of the SHS band. Thet's the bunch of kids thet blows through them horns 'n' pounds on them there boxes, "drums" they calls them. When them band members is all dressed up in them red duds they shure looks nice. Now thet ah think 'bout it, it sort of makes Zeke's band look like a crop of hillbillies—hmmmmmm.



Row One—The band "at ease" before their half-time performance at a home football game. The majorettes and drum major pose for a picture in their new white corduroy uniforms with the Scotch scarfs. Row Two—Nancy Bailey, Bruce Snyder, Nancy Schramm, Barbara McArtor, and John Hively join their fellow band members in preparation for the day's rehearsal. Wendell Dunn, Bob Domencetti, Bob Dunn, and John Litty look interested while Bill Schuller plays a trumpet solo. Row Three—Bandsters prepare to leave after a long rehearsal in preparation for the annual band concert. Gale Fair files music away in the music stock room. Mr. Fardee, band director, corrects an error in the music before it is put away by Gale Fair.



Row One—Bailey, Snyder, McArtor, Hively, Mawhinney, Kroner, Schramm, Robusch, Keller. Row Two—Mr. Pardee, Fair, Schmidt, Dodge, McQuilkin, Bush, Rowlands, Domencetti, Eastek. Row Three—Dupal, Copacia, Jones, Bates, Weaver, Shasteen. Row Four—Meier, Campbell, Schuller, Dunn, Litty, Horton, Doyle.

SHS Band Presents Impressive



Row One—Swartz, Huddleston, Leone, Gail Brown, Debnar, Jackson, Stoerkel, Grace Brown, Chandler, Ferrall. Row Two—Fleischer, Thomas, Hoopes, Cox, Baker, Slaby, Abe, Firestone, Vogelhuber. Row Three—Luke, Moore, Miller, Baker, Groves, Smith. Row Four—Cobourn, Helman, Cosma, Dunn, Hansell, Ward, Hannay.

Performance In Annual Concert

Salem High's 1950-51 48-piece marching band and 63-piece concert band had an especially successful year, in spite of the abbreviated marching season.

The concert band traveled to Conneaut, Ohio, in the spring to give a return concert in exchange for the one Conneaut Band presented in Salem. The band members were welcomed into students' homes during their brief stay.

In addition to the Annual Spring Concert, the band also journeyed to Alliance, Ohio, for the district band contest where they received a superior rating. Two weeks later they went on to the state band contest, where they were rated excellent.

As the 1951-52 year opened, Gail Brown strutted out on the field to take Lee Wolfe's position as drum major. Nancy Bailey was added to the majorettes' ranks. One of the band's most impressive performances was at the crowning of the Football Girl at the Salem-Bellaire game.

The concert band played for the Kiwanis Club and also presented their Annual Spring Concert. Members of the band again participated in the Mount Union Festival and the district band concert.

To conclude another fine year the band played at Commencement exercises.

Twirlers Lead Band at Games

Majorettes, Left to Right—Joan Robusch, Helen Dora Copacia, Lois Ann Smith, Nancy Bailey, Glennalee Harris. Drum Major, Gail Brown.





Row One—Louise Bauman, Lee Wisler, Rosemarie Faini, Gregory Benedict, Janet Reeder, Bob Domencetti, Gale Fair, Doris Stanyard. Row Two—Bob Stallsmith, Pat Jurczak, Bill Schuller, Bob Dunn, Duane Bates, Joe Aiello, Paul Hannay, Carol Wilde. Standing—David Ford, Clifford Swartz, Mr. Howenstine, Gail Brown.

Orchestra Arouses New Interest

Salem High's smallest group of musicians, the orchestra, had nineteen members enrolled, nine of which are participating for the first time this year. These students, all of whom are interested in improving their musical ability, have presented many programs during the year in addition to their daily rehearsals. They presented a student assembly, furnished music for the class plays, entertained at a meeting of the Eastern Star, and contributed the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" to the Baccalaureate program.

Included in their concert program were the selections, "Syncopated Clock," "Russian Sailors' Dance," "Hungarian Comedy," and "Teddy Bears' Picnic."

To help raise money for much needed music, the members of the orchestra helped to sponsor the movie, "Of Men and Music," at a local theater.

Members elected to officers' posts this year were Bill Schuller, president; Rosemarie Faini, vice-president; Paul Hannay, secretary-treasurer; and Gale Fair, librarian.

Mr. Howenstine, the orchestra's able and genial director, expresses the hope that more talented students will develop an interest in this organization, and urges all potential musicians to give serious consideration to enrolling.



Row One—Faini, Moore, Smith, M. Miller, McNamee, Welsh, Copacia, J. Cameron, Lyons, Hrovatic, Patterson, Rice, Huddleston, Viola, B. Cameron. Row Two—Tolson, J. Brelh, Pozniko, Wilms, Farmer, Umstead, Bauman, Critchfield, Camp, Andrews, Sarchet, Pim, Everett, Mills, Warren, Yunk, Rouse. Row Three—Campbell, Long, Dunlap, E. Jackson, P. Mayhew, S. Miller, Aiken, Brandt, Scullion, Bailey, Loudon, Brown, Buta, Steffel, Schaffer, Rufer, J. Jackson, S. Mayhew, R. Crawford, Hannay. Row Four—Roberts, Moffett, Stewart, May, Roelen, Alek, Zeppernick, Schuck, Gordon, Schuller, Ferrall, Vogelhuber, Zeck, Kieffer, Schmid, Althouse, Greenisen, Huffman, Bishop. Row Five—E. Crawford, Winkler, Ludwig, Helman, Hart, Dickey, Schmidt, B. Brelh, Rea, Swartz, Megert, Askey, Place, Drotleff, Guiler, Arnold.

Choral Groups Present Christmas

Left to Right—Dorothy Pozniko, Advanced Chorus; Bruce Snyder, Girls' Chorus; Lois Getz, Beginning Chorus.



Once again the choral groups of Salem High School were active and successful in both local concerts and district contests. Besides presenting the annual Christmas Vesper program and the Spring Concert, the choruses participated in a Christmas assembly, the Mount Union Festival, the District Chorus Concert at East Liverpool, and combined their talents with those of the Louisville and Alliance choruses in a program directed by Mr. Varner Chance of Baldwin-Wallace College.

In addition to their musical activities, the choruses raised money by sponsoring a movie and conducting a magazine sales contest. For their own entertainment, the choral groups shared a dancing party in the high school gym.

The officers of the Robed Chorus are Darrell Askey, Dana Rice, and Sally Scullion; of the Girls' Chorus, Mary Ann Comanisi, Peggy Suggett, and Bruce Snyder; and of the Beginning Chorus, Jay Althouse, Sue Hill, and Ruth Rea Mountz.

Mr. Crothers and the choruses may be proud of the high standards of excellence in music which they have set in Salem High School.

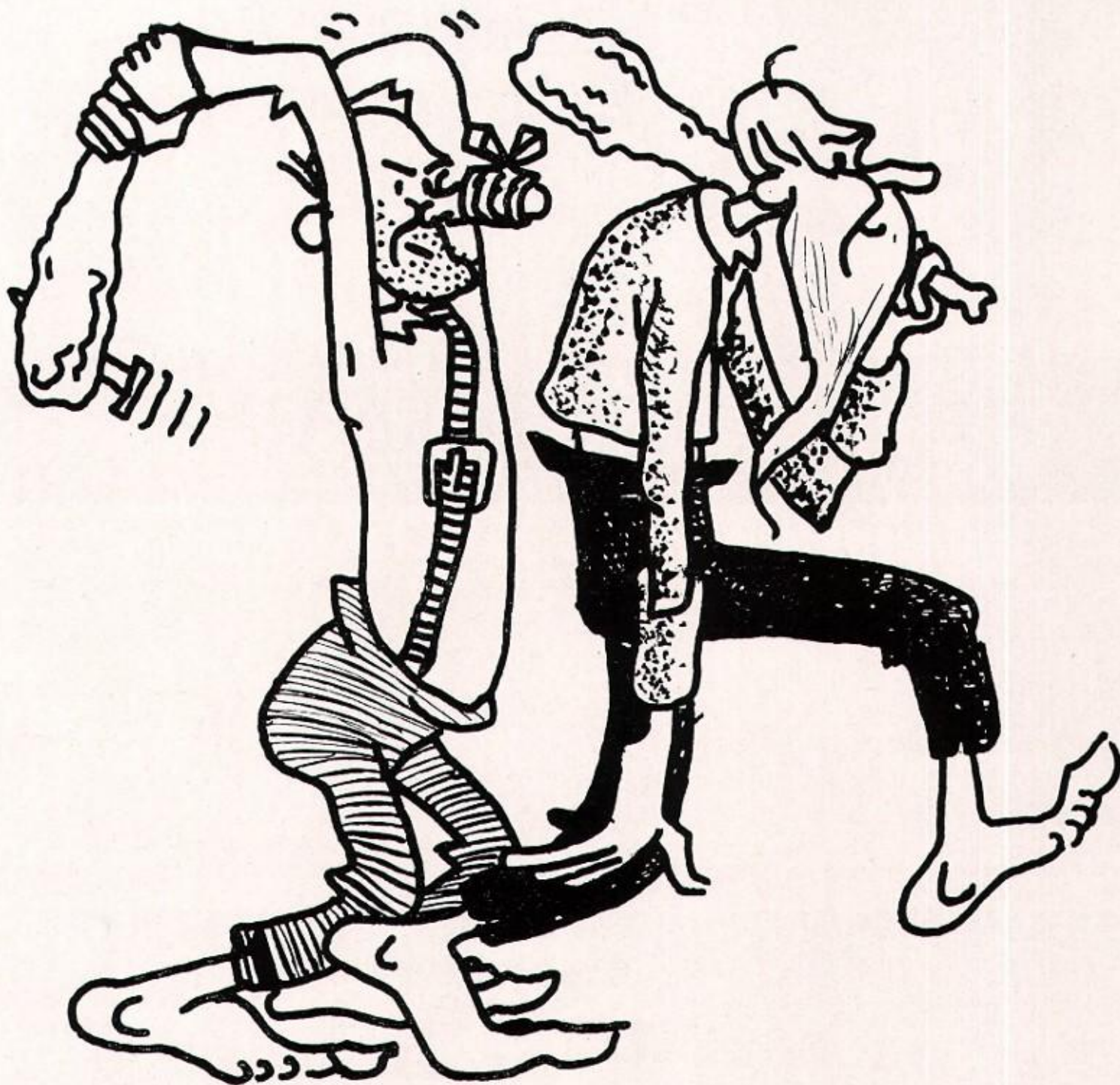


Row One—G. Paxson, Steffel, Hill, Kring, Lamb, Cosgarea, Price, Bailey, Holloway, S. Brantingham, Mountz, Alexander, Althouse, Miller, K. Paxson, Brown, Tullis, Sanlo, Campf, Paparodis. **Row Two**—Werner, Roberts, Lease, Fiper, Engelmeier, Pasco, Hawkins, Kemats, Martin, Dickey, Litty, Ranson, Getz, Livingston, Jackson, Hamilton, Rowlands. **Row Three**—Menichelli, Greenwood, Lieder, Maenz, Hanna, Wilson, Siple, Lutsch, Letzkus, Althouse, B. Brantingham, D. Brantingham, Deutsch, Kelly, Kille, McKnight, Marks.

Program, Spring Concert

Row One—Church, DeJane, Long, Vergel, Grell, Robinson, Conroy, Allison, Sihock, Reese, Miller. **Row Two**—Kelley, Lesch, Galchick, Flick, Greenawalt, Jensen, Risbeck, Zuber, Johnston, Schaffer. **Row Three**—Grabigel, Suggett, Ciccozzi, Baker, DeVille, Eastek, Blaine, Comanisi, Petras, Brown.

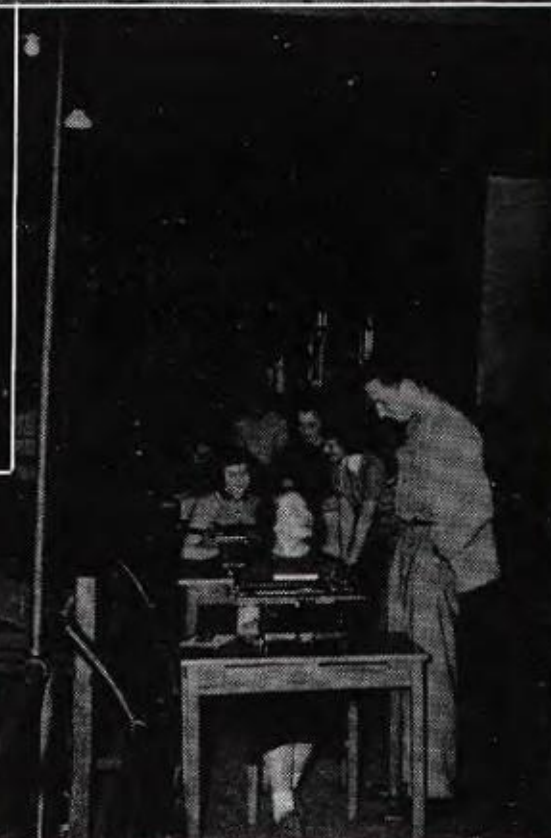




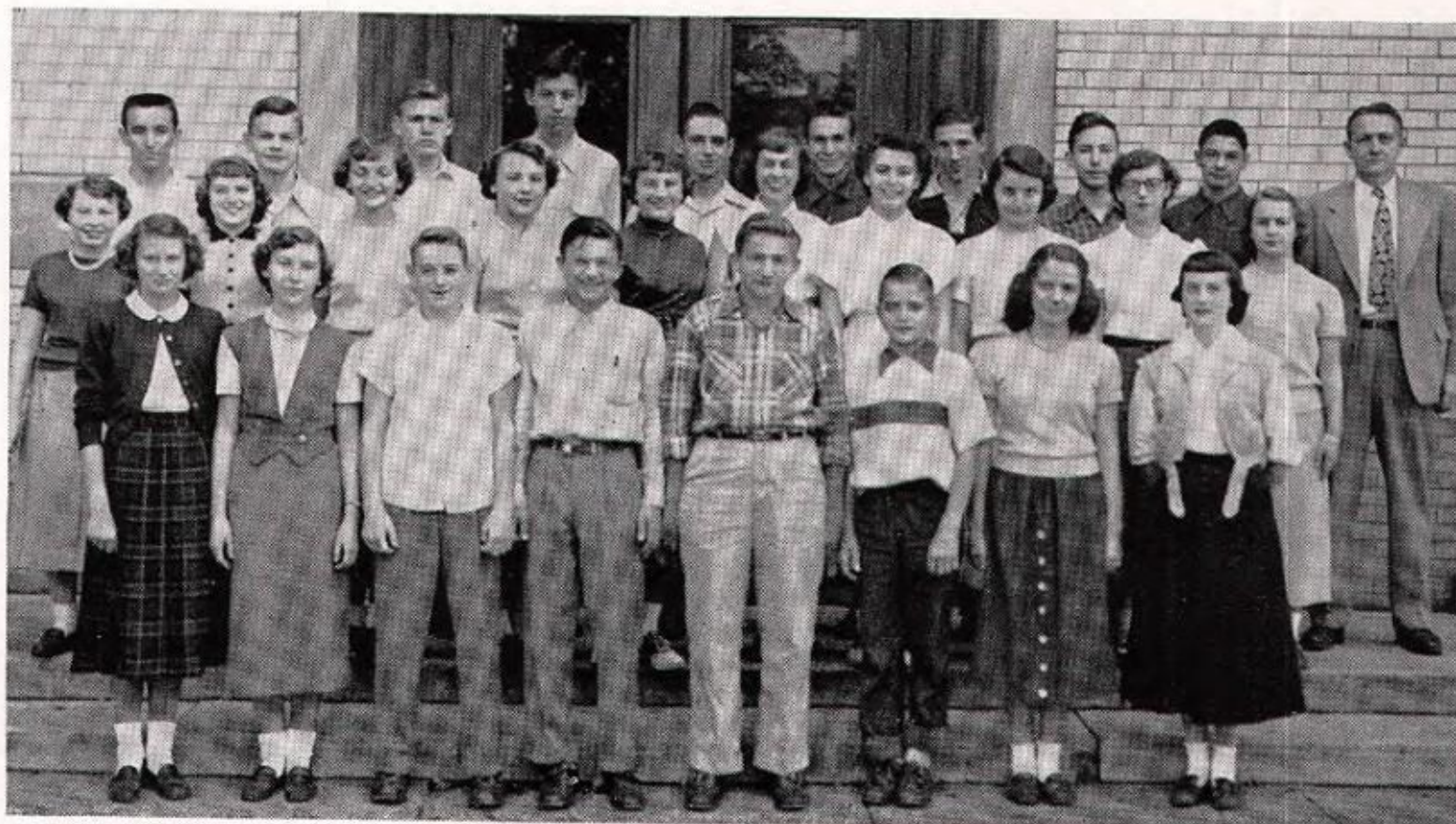
Clem Finds Clubs Build Friendships

Seein' as ah was all alone when ah come to SHS, ah decidid thet maybe by lookin' in on sune of them clubs, ah could git ta make a few frends, 'cause like Elmer sed, thet was the way ta make frends. Sume of them there represen'tive orginizations like thet there Student Council shure did lots of worth while things this year. Them kids sponsored thet "Quaker Follies" assembly—one of the best for this here year. 'Nother one was the Junior Red Cross. They even made frends with the people in other countries. Then the kids who help the principal, deans, chemistry 'structors, biology teachers, librarian, dramatics coach, 'n'

clothing teachers are frendly and busy kids. Ah felt like ah was in a strange country when ah visited the French, Spanish, 'n' Latin clubs. Shure niver heered such funny lingo in all mah days! There are shure sune talented kids in them Thespians 'n' Salemasquers. Sume of the plays they put on was real good. Them Varsity S boys 'n' G.A.A. girls are the kids thet like all them tame sports. Then ah went ta look in on thet Hi-Tri. The members is all them smart girls, who do things fer other people. It really makes me feel good ta know thet Elmer was right—the clubs is full of frendly people!



Row One—New members are "honored to be Hi-Tri members" in the informal initiation. Salemasquers pause on stage to have their pictures taken. Row Two—Salem High students pore over an issue of the Weekly. Steve Navoyosky, runner-up in the Annual Student Council Talent Assembly, plays his accordian. Row Three—Junior and Senior Hi-Tri members enjoy refreshments after the formal initiation. Ray Abrams and Ann Yakubek in rehearsal of the Senior Class play. Marty Alexander, Arthur Vaughan, and other Student Council members discuss procedure in X-ray tests. Row Four—Pat Drotleff, Louise Bauman, and Rosanne Modarelli receive instructions at the Senior Class sponsored basketball stand. Sue Hill, first-place winner of the Annual Student Council Talent Assembly, sings the vocal solo, "Wonder Why."



Row One—Debnar, Loop, R. Hertel, Menegos, Horton, Fife, Sanlo, Kroner. Row Two—Alexander, J. Hertel, Copacia, Smith Zuber, Zeck, Beery, Ferrall, Getz, Miller. Row Three—Buckman, Pearson, Silver, Schmidt, Ickes, Zeigler, Votaw, Vaughan, Stoffer, Mr. John Callahan.

Council Sponsors 'Quaker Follies'

Seated—Marty Alexander, Parliamentarian; Mike Silver, President; Janice Hertel, Secretary. Standing—Arthur Vaughan, Treasurer; Helen Dora Copacia, Vice-president; Mr. Callahan, Adviser.



When the Student Council first met early last fall, it had quite a list of activities already planned by last year's members, and needed to meet frequently to bring its schedule up to date.

In addition to the usual activities sponsored by the Student Council, such as the Freshman Handbook, Students' Day, football stands, noon dances, noon movies, TB and X-ray examinations, and talent assemblies, the council undertook the presentation of a Christmas assembly, the revision of the constitution, dances after the basketball games, and the Council Scrapbook. As a whole, the year proved to be a very successful one.

The Student Council is always open to new suggestions and criticisms, and is constantly busy promoting some project for the benefit of the students. Few, however, actually realize the amount of work done by its members.

The Junior Red Cross Council is active in several fields of service, local, national, and international. It is a part of an organized, humanitarian program that gives its members an opportunity to serve others in peace or war, through channels correlated with the school curriculum.

The art classes expressed the American way of life in some of the work which was sent abroad to teen-agers of foreign countries. The clothing classes also made articles as their part in the work of the Junior Red Cross.

The council's main project of the year was the "Chest," which was filled with school and personal supplies donated by homeroom members of the Junior Red Cross. German teen-agers received this large token of good will and wrote a letter of thanks to the students of Salem High School.



Left to Right—Louise Bauman, Senior Adviser; Robert Rea, President; Marjorie Jensen, Secretary-treasurer; Marge Umstead, Vice-president; Mrs. Mulbach, Adviser; Darrell Askey, Senior Adviser.

JRC Stresses American Way of Life

Row One—Moore, Kieffer, Howell, Stipic, Crawford, Cosgrove, Hilliard, Hart, Nestor, Sandroek, B. Hannay, M. Hannay. Row Two—Stoerkel, Paparodis, Wiess, Hamilton, Ranson, Kille, Whinnery, Buta, Layton, Vogelhuber, Leone, Brautigam, Colananni. Row Three—Rice, Moffett, Hajcak, Rouse, Dicu, Brantingham, Jurczak, Kerr, Umstead, Bauman, Gallagher, Ward. Row Four—Harris, Adams, Horton, Gow, Reed, Thorne, Rea, Votaw, Tasker, Askey, Benedict, Baker.



Librarians Find Work Pleasant

The twelve student librarians work in one of the most cheerful atmospheres in Salem High School, as they go about their duties in the library. The reading room seats sixty students at one time, and if a student cannot find the material he is looking for, he is always encouraged to turn to the student librarian for help. After she has worked in the library for some time, locating specific material is no chore for her.

Adjoining the spacious reading room is a work room where the past issues of magazines are stored and every available working device for the repair of books and magazines can be found.

Current material is supplied by pamphlets, periodicals, and newspapers. The books include information in all fields and total about five thousand volumes.

In addition to their many responsibilities of checking out books, preparing them for the shelves, and repairing books and magazines, these girls must be honor roll students.

Student librarians are under the direction of the head librarian, Miss Lois Lehman, and her assistant, Miss Helen Thorp.



Row One—Barbara Tolson, Ida Hartsough, Ann Zuber, Patricia Schmidt, Joyce Cosgrove. Row Two—Margaret Alexander, Dorothy Alek, Ann Mawhinney, Nancy Fife, Rosemarie Faini.



French Club Members Visit Paris



Le Cercle d'Amusette is the name chosen for the newly reorganized French club under the guidance of Miss Evelyn Johnston, and with all French students participating as members.

"Les officiers" of the club are Dana Rice, president; Robert Rea, vice-president; and Judy Tame, secretary-treasurer.

During the meetings they studied the different phases of French life and with the capable guidance of their adviser, they visited gay Paree, the Eifel tower, and the country villas where they learned about the lives and folk songs of the peasants.

Le Cercle d'Amusette sponsored a basketball stand to earn money for the purchase of records, books, and other equipment for use at their meetings.

Any French student who wishes to learn more interesting facts about the France of today and yesterday is eligible to join The Circle of Amusement.

Row One—Ann Baker, Nancy Waite, Gretchen Bodendorfer, Judy Tame, Sally Scullion, Dana Rice, Wilma Stipic, Marlene Schmidt. Row Two—Miss Johnston, Barbara Patterson, Doris Rogers, Margaret Alexander, Dale Powell, Bob Rea, Dick Keller, Ann Mawhinney, Teresa Stokvic, Sally Mayhew, Johanna Kieffer.



Members of Los Conquistadores, Salem High's Spanish Club, have completed another year in their efforts to learn to speak more fluent Spanish and to acquaint themselves with the customs and traditions of Spanish-speaking countries.

For the third year "The Conquerors" have been fortunate in having as a member, Miss Nivea Vergel, who just recently came to the United States from Cuba. Nivea contributed to meetings by giving many interesting talks about Cuba and helped students to better understand the ways of people there.

The highlight of the club's activities was the third annual "Spanish Fiesta," which was received exceedingly well this year. A very pleasing Spanish atmosphere was created by the decorations and entertainment. The dance was financed by the proceeds from a basketball stand.

Presiding as officers were John Schmid, president; Bill Winder, vice-president; Dolores Buta, secretary; and Ann Stowe, treasurer. Miss Mildred Hollett was the club's adviser.

Conquistadores Hold Third Fiesta

Row One—Getz, Cameron, Buta, Mayhew, Coy, Sandrock, Hannay, Campbell, Stowe. Row Two—Miss Hollett, Tame, Scullion, Schmidt, Middeker, Bailey, Howell, Flint, Weaver, Rice Ward. Row Three—Cope, Gordon, Askey, Whinnery, Warren, Snyder, Manning, Burke. Row Four—Honeywell, Horton, Kupka, Schmid, Brelih, Winder, Crawford, Kelly, Place.





Row One—Critchfield, Fife, Smith, Church, Patterson, Ansman. Row Two—Burrier, Hartsough, Jensen, Dodge, Bloor, Whitehill. Row Three—Miss Redinger, Harsh, Oriole, Mawhinney, Miller, Unger, Falk. Row Four—Flitcraft, Hansell, Journey, Letzkus, Siple.

Latin Club Membership Increases

Every other Friday at 12:30 P. M. in room 312, Barbara Smith, president, calls the group to order and the Latin Club meeting is underway. She is assisted by Barbara Patterson, vice-president; Shirley Burrier, secretary-treasurer; and Richard Oriole, sergeant-at-arms. Miss Helen Redinger, Latin instructor, is the adviser of these Latin enthusiasts.

This year members of the club studied the lives of famous Roman gods and goddesses. They also delved into the wars of Julius Caesar.

On the social calendar for the club was their Valentine party.

Later in the year the club debated the proposition of getting Latin Club pins and decided to purchase them.

Even though Latin is considered a "dead" language, the number of students in the club makes it quite evident that Latin is still an interesting subject.



To aid Miss Irene Weeks, dramatics coach, in some of her many everyday duties, several of her drama students are chosen to assist her during the following year. Some are selected on the basis of the excellent work they have already done and others, because she feels they need further practice.

Some of the duties of the assistants are checking papers and notebooks, recording grades, taking attendance, helping students learn lines, and teaching classes in the art of directing plays.

No school credit is given for an assistant's efforts, but Thespian points are awarded for satisfactory work.

It is the custom of the assistants to produce a play of their own sometime during the year. This gives them a chance to exercise their acting talents and mix fun with the work.

Dramatics Assistants Stage Play



Row One

Darlene Miller
Phyllis Flick
Ann Yakubek
Miss Weeks

Row Two

Beverly Houts
Carl Kaufman
Ray Abrams
Dale Powell

Row One
 Ann Stowe
 Joyce Woodworth
 Joanne Petras
 Helen Dicu

Row Two
 Vonda Lee Sponseller
 Mrs. Lewis
 Miss Zimmerman
 Barbara Brandt



Clothing Aides Direct Style Show

The worthwhile experience and honor of being a clothing assistant were bestowed upon six worthy girls this past year. The girls were selected by the clothing teachers, Mrs. Bessie Lewis and Miss Ala Zimmerman, for their efficiency and the high quality of the clothes those seamstresses make for themselves.

The clothing assistants make it possible to give the girls more individual instruction in laying out patterns, cutting, and assembling the garments. Maneuvers, such as making button holes, inserting zippers, and sewing on buttons, are their specialties.

Every clothing assistant looks forward to the annual Spring Style Show, for they are the directors and producers of the presentation. This review gives parents and students an opportunity to view the fine leadership the assistants have helped give the students, while developing the ability to put their knowledge of sewing to work.





Row One—Sally Mayhew, Beverly Durr, Ida Hartsough, Joyce Cosgrove, Estella Sweeney. Row Two—Judy Tame, Dolores Buta, Joan Schuller, Arthur Vaughan, Bob Dunn, Nancy Schramm. Row Three—Mr. Olloman, Pete Menegos, Dean Horton, Jim Schmidt, Walter Stratton, Don Schuck.

Biology Assistants Plan Trips

Five years ago a new group of students, the Biology lab assistants, was introduced to Salem High School. Besides aiding the Biology instructors during laboratory periods, these students, interested in a further study of biology, have a chance to gain more experience in the biological field.

They help by distributing materials, grading papers, preparing slides, answering the questions of students, and assisting with dissections.

Various joint meetings of the Formaldaides and Biology lab assistants were held this year to carry out advanced dissections. The group made several trips which proved beneficial. Plans were made for the club to journey to the Health Museum in Cleveland and the Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh.

Although the duties performed by the assistants are varied and pins are the only extra credit they receive, their work is of great value to the Biology Department and to the assistants as individuals.





Row One—Bill Sponseller, Frank Heston, James Irely, Ted Barnes. Row Two—Tim Kennedy, Dave Kelly, Aaron Needham, John Rottenborn, Dean Horton. Row Three—Mike Gajdzik, Carl Kaufman, Bruce Gordon, Mr. Hagedorn.

Boys Exchange Coins, Stamps



After the lapse of a year, Mr. J. O. Hagedorn, adviser of the Coin and Stamp Club, reorganized this group of boys to continue the exchange of United States and foreign coins and stamps.

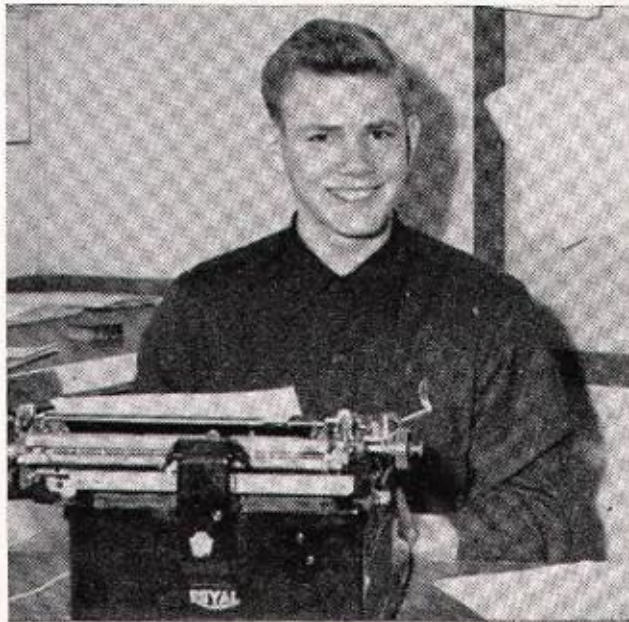
The small, active organization elected the following officers for the year: Mike Gajdzik, president; Bruce Gordon, vice-president; and Carl Kaufman, secretary-treasurer.

The only qualification necessary for membership is a sincere and honest desire to collect and exchange United States or foreign coins or stamps. Two members, David Kelly and Mike Gajdzik, are so interested in the hobby that they joined the Salem Coin and Stamp Club as well as the school organization.

During the meetings, held at the home of a club member or Mr. Hagedorn every other Wednesday evening, the boys discuss, exchange, and auction both coins and stamps.



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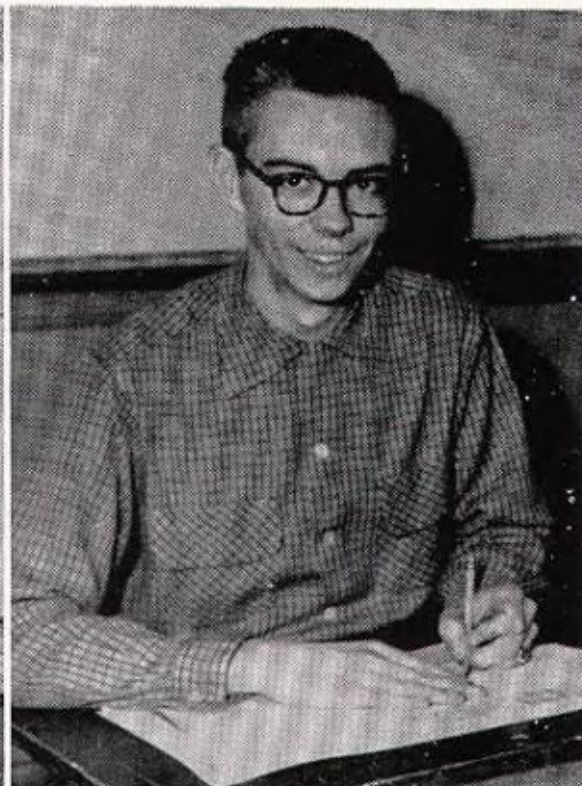


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Offers Current SHS News

Once a week, on Friday at 3:30 P. M., all Association students go to their homerooms and pick up their copies of the Quaker Weekly.

Every Wednesday, when the assignments are posted and the student reporters go about their business of getting a job done, another cycle is begun. Reading, typing, copyreading, and proofreading are all a part of the full-time job of editing a school publication. No one person can be given full credit for such a task. To put out a paper of the Weekly's caliber, the editors, columnists, reporters, typists, and business managers must all work together as a closely knit unit. All of this work, together with the counsel of the advisers, makes the Weekly the paper it is proud to be.

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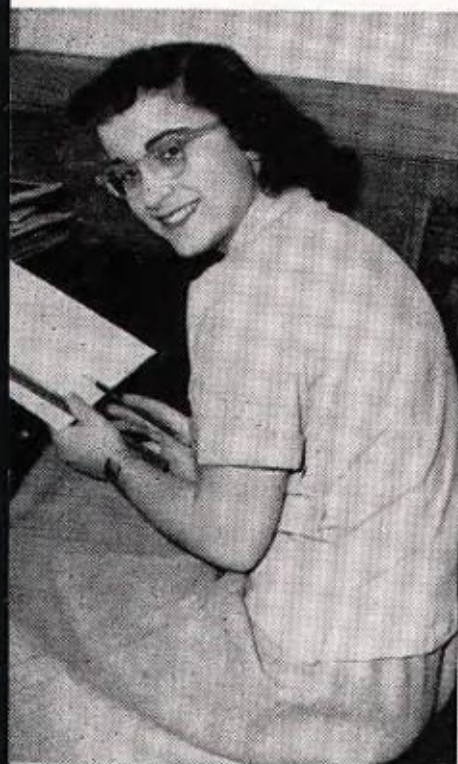
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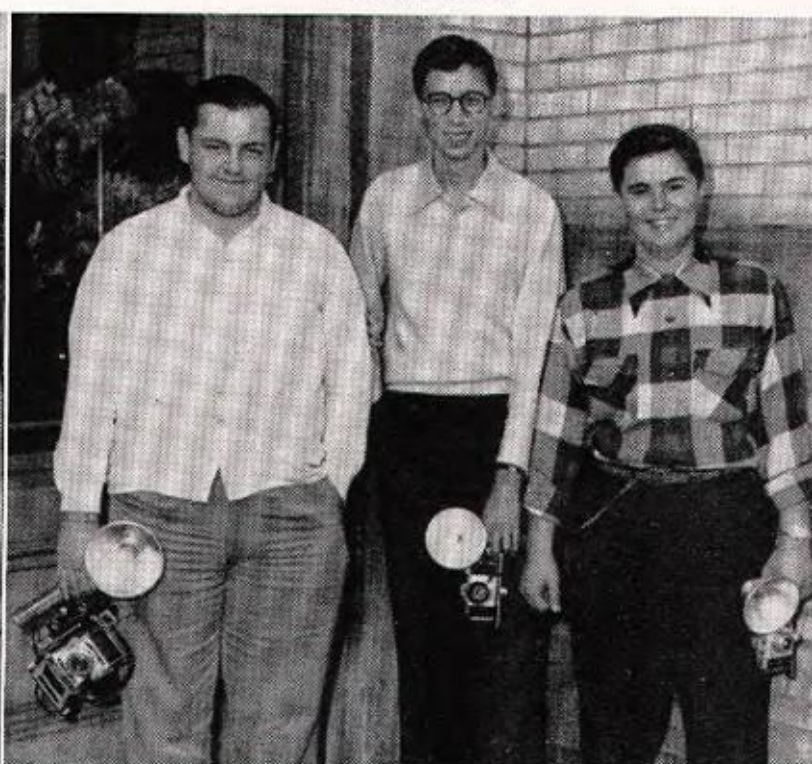
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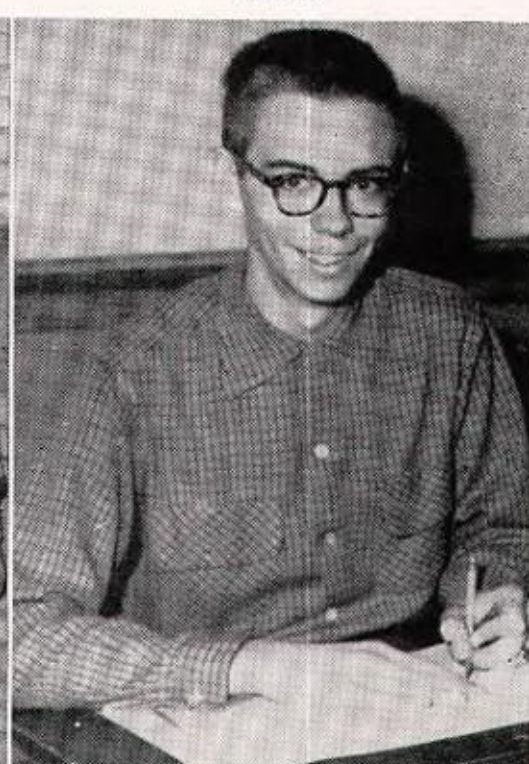
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of '51-'52 Activities, Events

As the Annual is brought forth to the student body early in the spring, one book is being presented and another is in the first stages of being produced. Even before the Quaker Recognition assembly the next yearbook is beginning to take form. The selection of a theme and the completion of a dummy are only the mere beginnings that start the ball rolling toward the bound pages so treasured by each Senior.

In the fall, after the dedicatee has been singled out, the real work begins. Pictures must be scheduled, then cut, mounted, and sent to the engraver. The first big thrill is a glimpse of the engraved proofs. In the meantime, the cover design and color must be chosen.

In the midst of all this, elections must be held and the results carefully filed away. Then, on the last lap, captions, copy, and headlines must be written. Deadlines are always coming too near, when everything is not quite ready. After the deadlines are met and the material proofread, then, and only then, can one sit back and take stock of what has been accomplished, what might have produced a better yearbook, and what plans to make for

the Quaker assembly. That is when the editor of the next yearbook takes over and another annual is begun.

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Hi-Tri Members Serve Community

Seated—Dorothy Pozniko, Vice-president; Stacy Paparodis, President; Miss Ulicny, Miss Hanna, Co-advisers; Standing—Vonda Lee Sponseller, Treasurer; Susan Menegos, Secretary.



A formal candlelight service initiated twenty-one new members into the Hi-Tri at the beginning of the year. As part of the ceremony each girl was presented a Hi-Tri pin.

The Hi-Tri is composed of upper-class girls who have a three-point scholastic average. Considering themselves primarily a service organization, the girls planned and completed a number of worthwhile projects during the year. At Thanksgiving boxes of food materials for a holiday dinner were donated to needy families in Salem. The members were in charge of the stands at the Bellaire football game and the Columbiana basketball game. As a gift to the student body, the girls sponsored a dance after the Columbiana game. To procure additional money for welfare work, the Hi-Tri promoted the sale of plastic towels.

The spring events were highlighted by the second annual Mother and Daughter Banquet, where the new officers were installed.

The Varsity S started the 1951-52 school year by drafting a new constitution under which only boys who have won a Varsity letter by participating in one of the major sports are eligible for membership.

When the business sessions of the meetings were completed, the boys adjourned to the gym where they played the seasonal sports.

Selling football and basketball color badges was the club's first money-making project. The concession at the Sebring basketball game brought handsome returns.

The club started a new policy in an effort to arouse the athletic interests of the younger boys, and to give them a better picture of what high school athletics can offer. The members have elected to purchase the trophies that will be given to the winners of the Mickey McGuire League each year.

Students received a big sendoff for the spring vacation in April if they attended the Annual Varsity S Dance. A local orchestra played in a sports setting for the large crowd, including graduated Varsity men.



Seated—Jim Watterson, Sergeant-at-Arms; Tom Johnston, Secretary-treasurer. Standing—Mr. Jacobs, Adviser; Dick Perkins, Vice-president; Jerry Ball, President.

Varsity S Buys McGuire Trophies

Row One—Jim Hrovatic, Layden, Leininger, Mozina, Sebo, Roelen, Johnston, Harrigan, R. Crookston. Row Two—Cusack, Pasco, Roth, Harris, W. Crookston, Ball, Zeigler, Mellinger. Row Three—Hannay, McCormick, Birkhimer, Callatone, Joe Hrovatic, Baker, Perkins, Smith. Row Four—Lease, Watterson, Ference, Lutsch, Csepke, Rottenborn, Reed.





Another valuable group of students it would be difficult to do without at Salem High are the monitors, deans' aides, and nurse's aides. These reliable, conscientious, courteous students are the ones who lighten the load of the secretaries, deans, and school nurse.

The monitors compose the group who use one period a day to take telephone messages, collect attendance sheets, run errands, operate light switches before and after class periods, and greet visitors.

The duties of the nurse's aides are to keep records, file papers, and type schedule cards.

The deans' assistants do many jobs, such as accompanying visitors and new students, delivering messages, and running errands.

For the past two years boys have held these positions as well as girls. Any student with a good daily attendance, a suitable schedule, and an interest in this type of work is eligible to fill these positions.

The many little jobs these students do may seem trivial and unimportant, but each of them is a necessary function at SHS.

Monitors, Aides Assist Faculty

Row One—Risbeck, Modarelli, Umstead, Farmer, Sweeney, Howell. Row Two—Ping, Capel, Hilliard, Nestor, Hertel, Votaw, Miller, Alexander. Row Three—Wilms, Grace, Foreman, Datilio, Whinnery, Fox, Bartholow, Blyth, DeRienzo.





Row One—Judy Tame, Shirley Hilliard, Carol Middeker, Phyllis Flick, Joan Schuller, Roseanne Modarelli, Susan Menegos, Gretchen Bodendorfer, Dana Rice. Row Two—Pete Menegos, Don Getz, Bill Winder, Mike Silver, Dave Reichert, Bob Roth, Darrell Askey, Bill Schuller.

Thespians Develop Acting Ability

Row One—Pete Menegos, Scribe; Phyllis Flick, Treasurer; Miss Weeks, Adviser; Judy Tame, Secretary. Row Two—Darrell Askey, President; Mike Silver, Vice-president.



Local Thespian Troupe 358 of the National Thespian Society sponsored several one-act plays during the course of the school year, among which were "Light Competition" and "Mr. Vincent." Also on the calendar of activities for the dramatists were two formal initiations which included banquets and candlelight services.

Miss Weeks, adviser of the club, is a member of the American Educational Theatre Association. It is because of her membership in this organization that she is able to recommend an outstanding Thespian for work in the summer stock theaters.

The local standard requirement for eligibility for Thespian membership is twelve points or 120 hours spent on committees, in roles, or in some other activity related to dramatics.

To add interest to the regular meetings panel programs were planned. Discussions of theater personalities and procedures proved valuable to all Thespians who took part in the panels and to those who listened as well.



Row One—Yakubek, D. Rice, B. Moore, Loop, Hill, Alexander, Hertel, Hilliard, Miller, S. Menegos, Bodendorfer, Ward, E. Rice, Roberts, Zocolo. Row Two—Askey, Kaufman, Layton, Modarelli, Maier, Bartholow, P. Schmidt, Kieffer, Nyberg, Vaughan, Powell, Talbot, Sandrock, DeRienzo, Stewart, Miss Weeks. Row Three—Critchfield, Copacia, Houts, Middeker, Buta, Cosgrove, Crawford, Hannay, Schafer, Harris, Datilio, Andrews, Paxson, Gregg. Row Four—S. Moore, Drotleff, Watterson, Whinnery, Hansell, Silver, Abrams, T. Moore, J. Schmidt, Schuck, Schuller, Mayhew, Myers, Vogelhuber, Needham, Swartz.

Salemasquers, Juniors Dramatists

The Salemasquers, under the guidance of their adviser, Miss Irene Weeks, have learned the fundamentals of producing a play. The members put on several one-act plays for church organizations, various clubs in the city, and for their own enjoyment at their meetings.

Most of the group feel that although hard work is required, they can have a lot of fun by being backstage, working on the many jobs necessary in the production of a play, jobs of which the audience is seldom aware.

Any student interested in dramatics and the theater may become a member of the Salemasquers upon earning one-half of a Thespian point by being on any one of the various committees for class plays, ushering, portray-

ing a role in a play, or performing almost any other service in relation to dramatics or the theater.

This year Salemasquers obtained equipment funds by sponsoring a bake sale, a basketball stand, and a dance.

Their constitution, which has not been in effect for some time, was put into use this year. The officers elected for 1951-1952 were Ingrid Nyberg, president; Johanna Kieffer, vice-president; Betty Bartholow, secretary; and Pat Schmidt, treasurer.

Since the club was founded, the ambition of every Salemasquer has been to earn enough points to be initiated into the local troupe of National Thespians.



Row One — Greenawalt, Brenner, Vaughn, Renkenberger, Nestor, Petras, Myers, Jensen, Bloor, Grabigel, Galchick, Pasco, Hamilton, Parks, Colananni. Row Two—Sweeney, Sulea, Whitacre, McFeely, Layton, Church, McNamee, Gorman, Gillett, Bonfert, Astry, Cosgarea, Davis, Reed. Row Three—Wiess, Campf, Werner, Hansteen, Unger, Holloway, Galchick, Stratton, Sponseller, Christenson, Cerbu, Copacia, Hartsough, Woodworth, Fitzpatrick, Voelker. Row Four—Waldrop, M. Whinnery, Vavrek, Foutty, Fox, G. Whinnery, Deville, Brellh, Mountz, Baker, Ranson, Helman, Jacobson, Wisler, Tullis.

GAA Promotes Good Sportsmanship

The members of the Girls' Athletic Association live up to their motto, "A sport for every girl and a girl for every sport," by developing an interest in all types of athletics and promoting good, clean sportsmanship.

The G. A. A., founded in Salem High in 1934, replaced the girls' basketball team, and since has grown in membership until now it has about sixty participants.

Among the activities for raising funds this year were frequent square dances and a Christmas card selling contest.

Some of the many sports in which the girls have participated are basketball, ping pong, bowling, and softball. No member is required to participate in all sports, but she must be active in at least one.

Seated—Vonda Lee Sponseller, President; Miss Cope, Adviser; Audith Galchick, Treasurer. Standing—Helen Dora Copacia, Vice-president; Connie Gillett, Secretary.



Debaters Win District Tournament



Row One—Patricia Schmidt, Stacy Paparodis, Anna Schafer. **Row Two**—Sandy Hansell, Nora Guiler, Bob Rea, Mr. Guiler.

“Resolved: That all American citizens should be subject to conscription for Essential Service in time of war.” This is the resolution that the debaters tackled at the beginning of the year.

The affirmative team consisted of Nora Guiler and Sandy Hansell. Those on the negative team were Pat Schmidt and Bob Rea.

The season opened with several practice debates with district schools, then a tournament in Alliance.

The team suddenly developed as they won a tournament at Niles just a few days before district competition. On the day of the district tournament, the local debaters marched confidently into Niles High School and emerged two hours later, District Champions, with tickets to Columbus in their pockets. For the first time in six years, the Salem High Debate Team was District Champion. In state competition the team placed twelfth.

John C. Guiler, coach, is very proud of this group, especially since the affirmative team was made up of second-year speakers and the negative, of only beginners.

Lab Aides' Initial Year Successful



Left to Right—Arthur Vaughan, Dean Horton, Bob Dunn, Barbara McArtor, Charles Sneddon, Jack Stallsmith, Mr. Tarr.

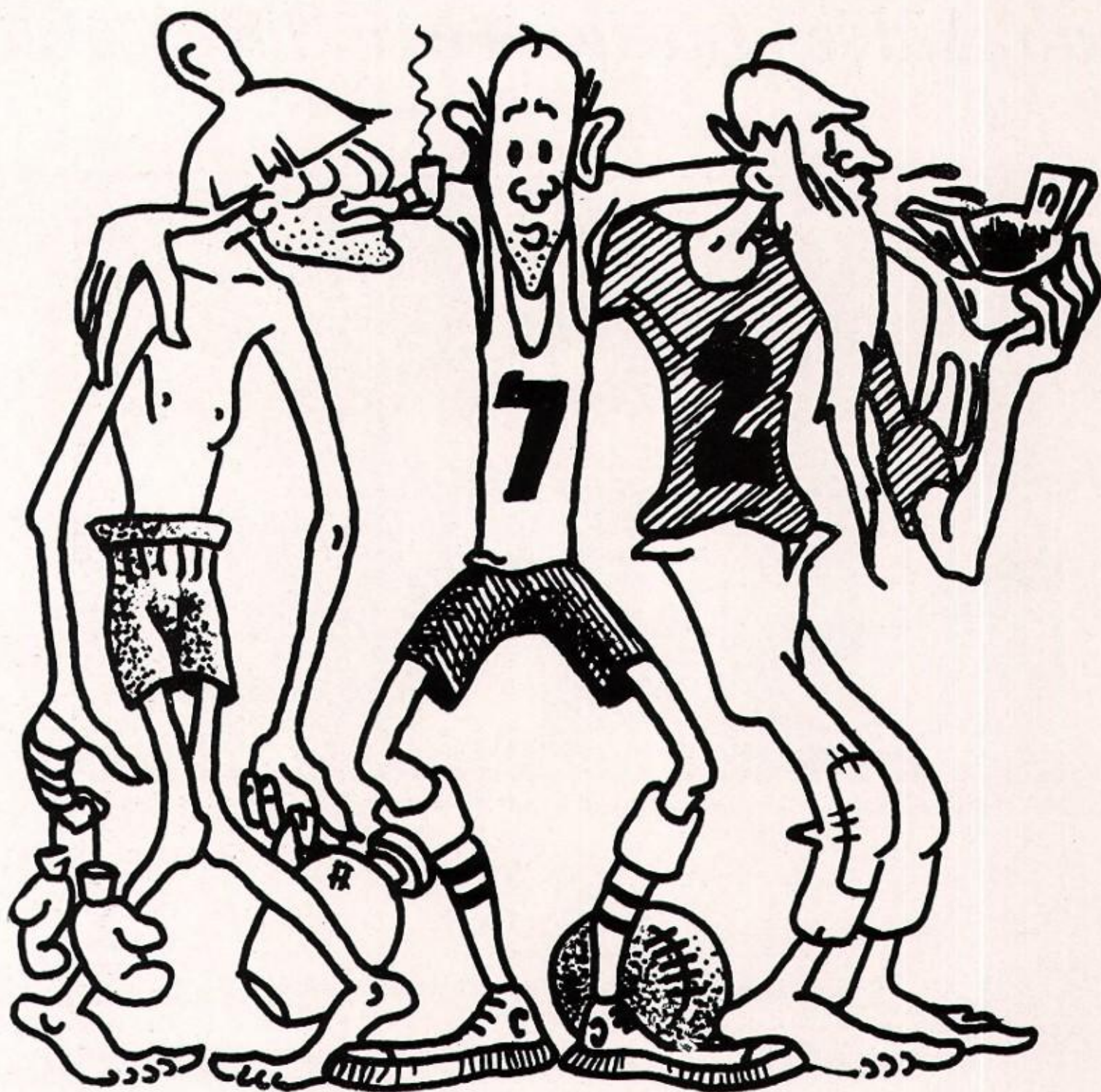
The chemistry classes instituted a brand new feature this year with the addition of six chemistry lab assistants.

Some of the duties of the aides are to help the students during lab periods with their work in experimenting. They also give students information and make all the necessary preparations for experiments. Grading papers and other similar jobs come under their line of duty.

The reason for using chemistry assistants is not only to help Mr. Tarr and the students, but also to give the boy or girl serving as an aide an opportunity to prepare himself for college. It helps to further his chemistry skill and knowledge and is an excellent review in work he did the year before.

Only two periods a week are used by the assistant for his work in the lab. To apply for this position a chemistry student must have at least a "B" average.

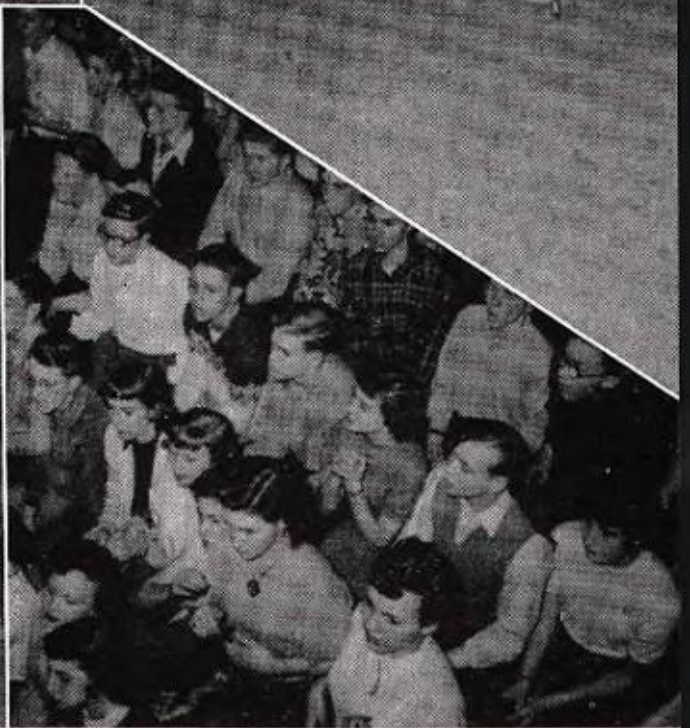
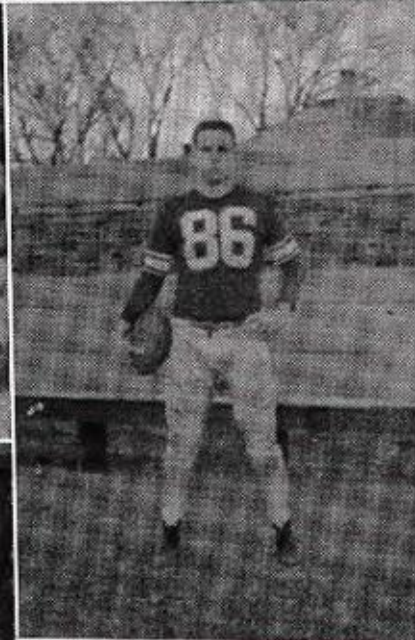
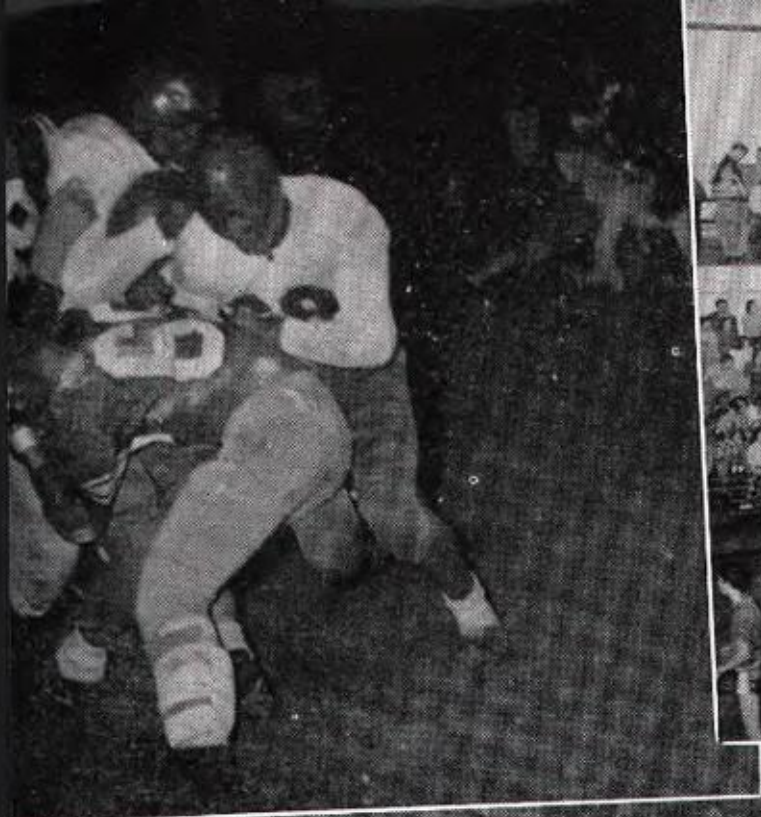
Mr. Tarr, chemistry instructor, has found this new plan very successful and he wishes to continue the practice in future years.



Clem Becomes Sports Spectator

Them football players at SHS is certainly a tame crew—jest like Elmer sed. They play more games than any of our teams could in one year though. 'Most always we didn't have 'nuf men left ta play the last few games. Ah finally learn't what them SHS boys was usin' clubs fer! They hits balls back at guys thet throws them, but ah guess they wasn't too good, 'cause they niver seemed ta hit the guy thet throwed the ball! One of the funniest things ah seed was them Cross Country boys runnin' 'round school in their red flannels! They run up 'n' down hills 'n' thet sort of thing. Seems kinda

goofy. 'Nother place they like ta run is in track. Only thing is, sumetimes they put things in the way 'n' jump over them while they run. Seems ta me they could run faster if they didn't put them up in the first place. Then ah seed them boys playin' what they said was basketball. Seemed thet all they was tryin' ta do was keep thet ball in them baskets on each end of the floor. Seems sort of igner'nt for them not ta think of this, but all they needs ta do is put the bottom back in the baskets 'n' then the balls couldn't fall out. It's as simple as thet!



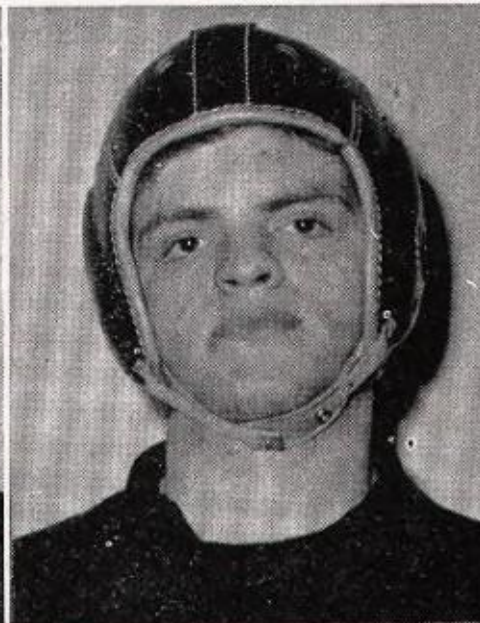
Row One—Quaker line stops Ravenna ball carrier. The gym becomes crowded as the boys warm up for the game against Warren Harding. Gordon Birkhimer has a clear field to run the ball. Row Two—Football fans jam the stands at Reilly Field. Jim Cusack wins the Knights of Columbus Award. A Salem gridder tackled by a Youngstown South player while driving for a touchdown. Row Three—Student Council members keep busy at the stand at halftime. Row Four—A Ravenna ball carrier bites the dust as he is brought down by Jim Watterson. Salem's Ed Votaw and Curt Gear of Warren fight for possession of a jump ball. Basketball fans are tense during a suspense-filled quarter.



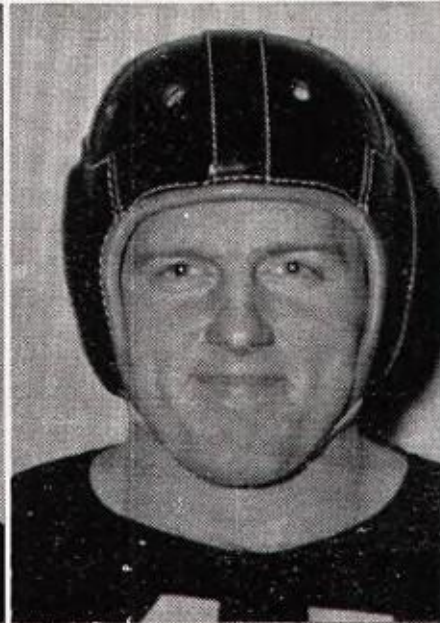
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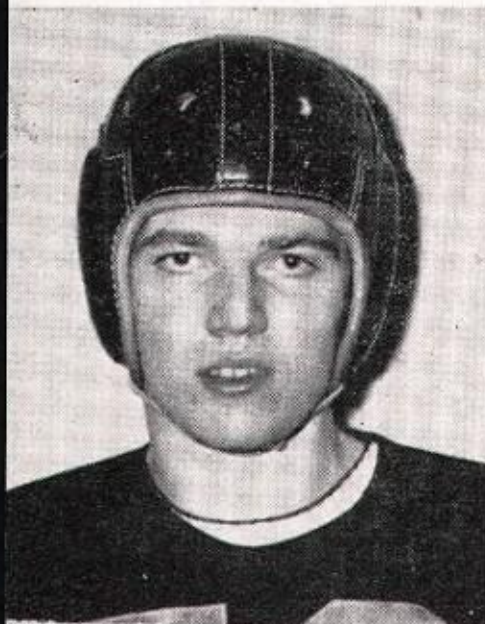
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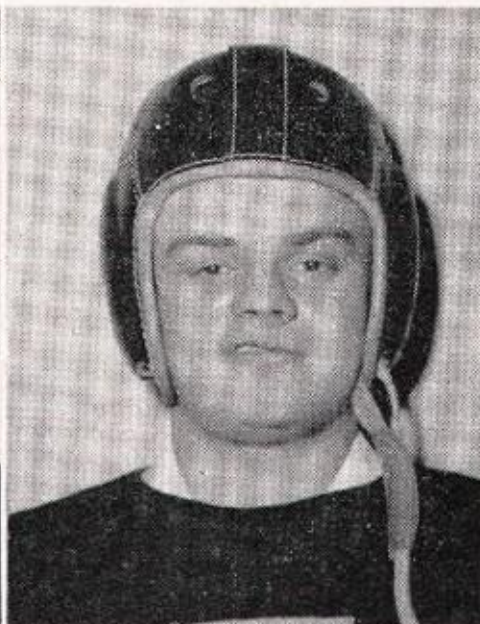
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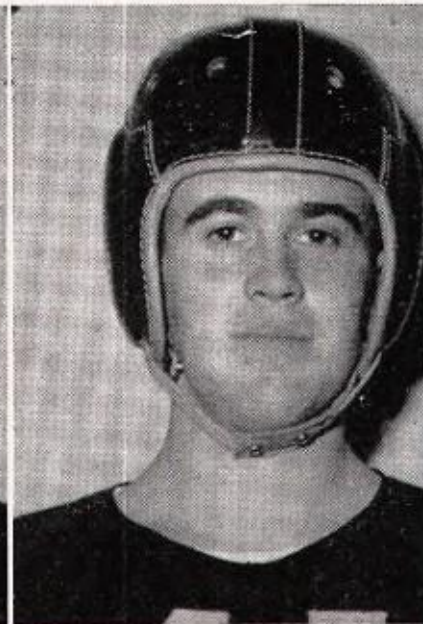
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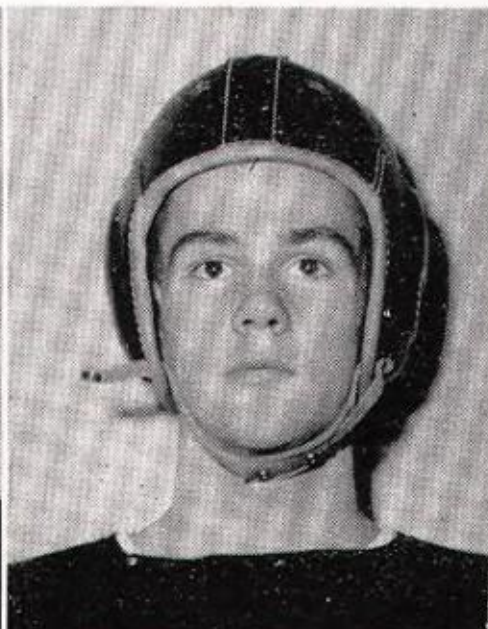


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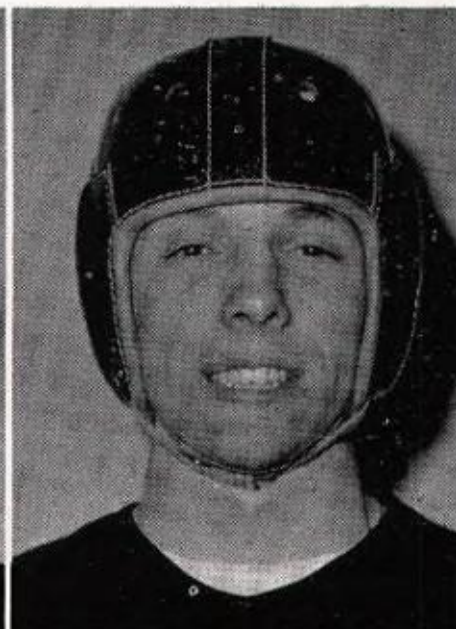
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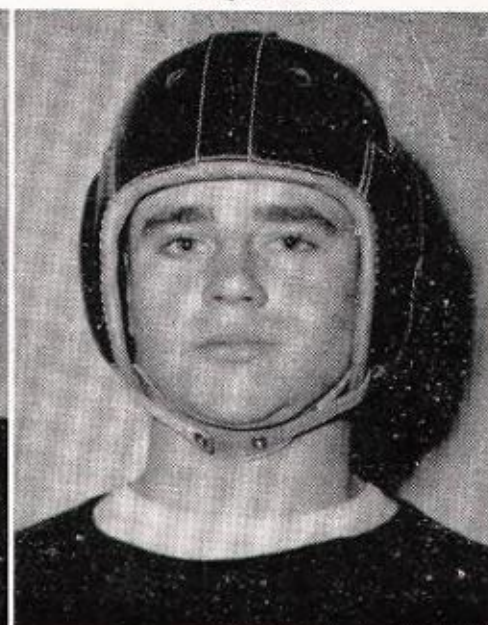
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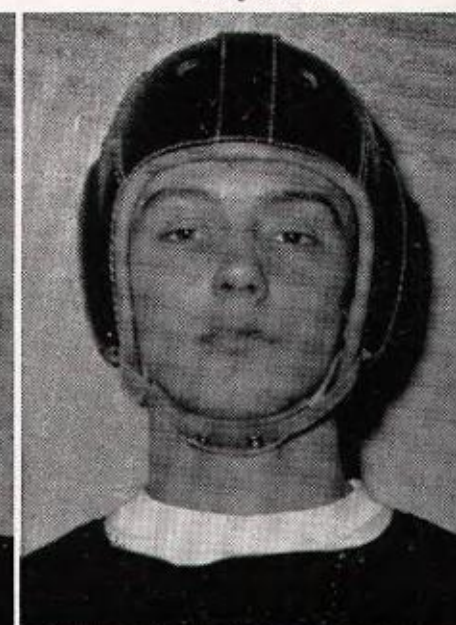
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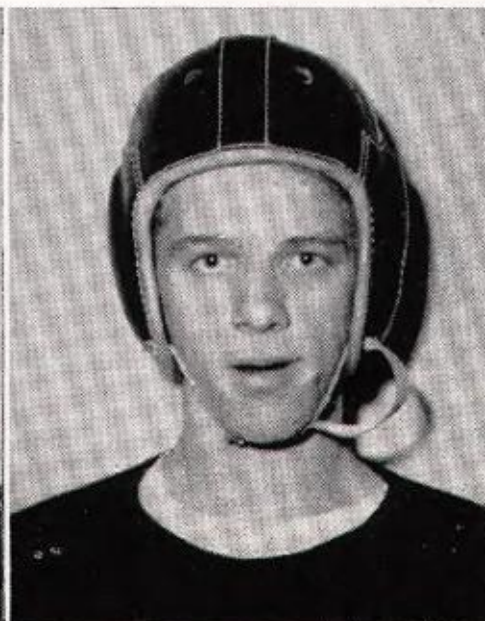


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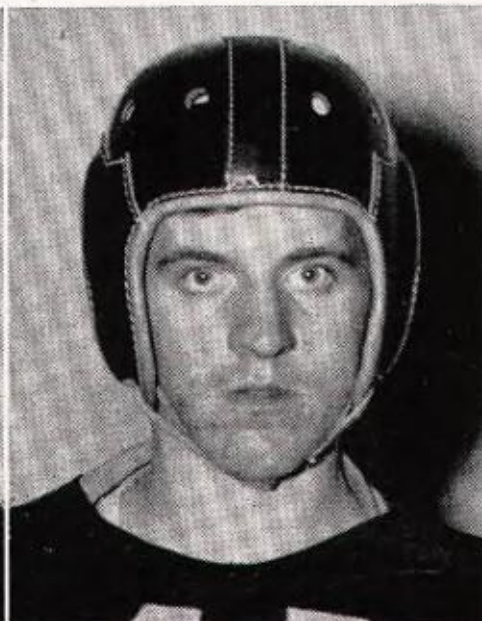




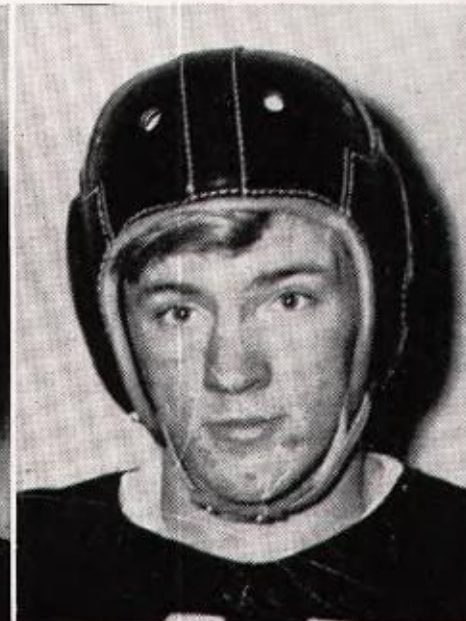
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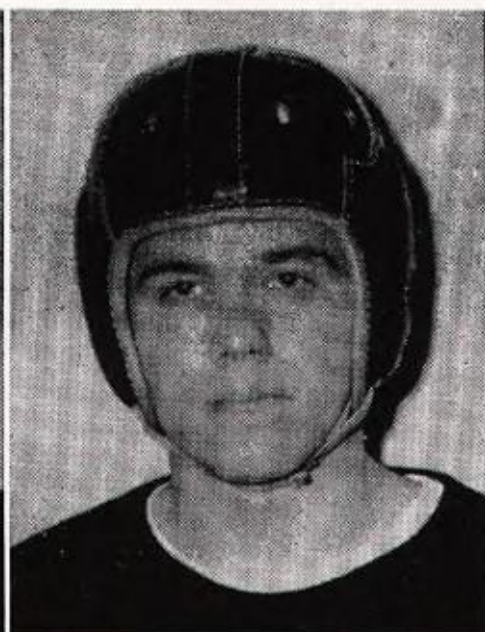
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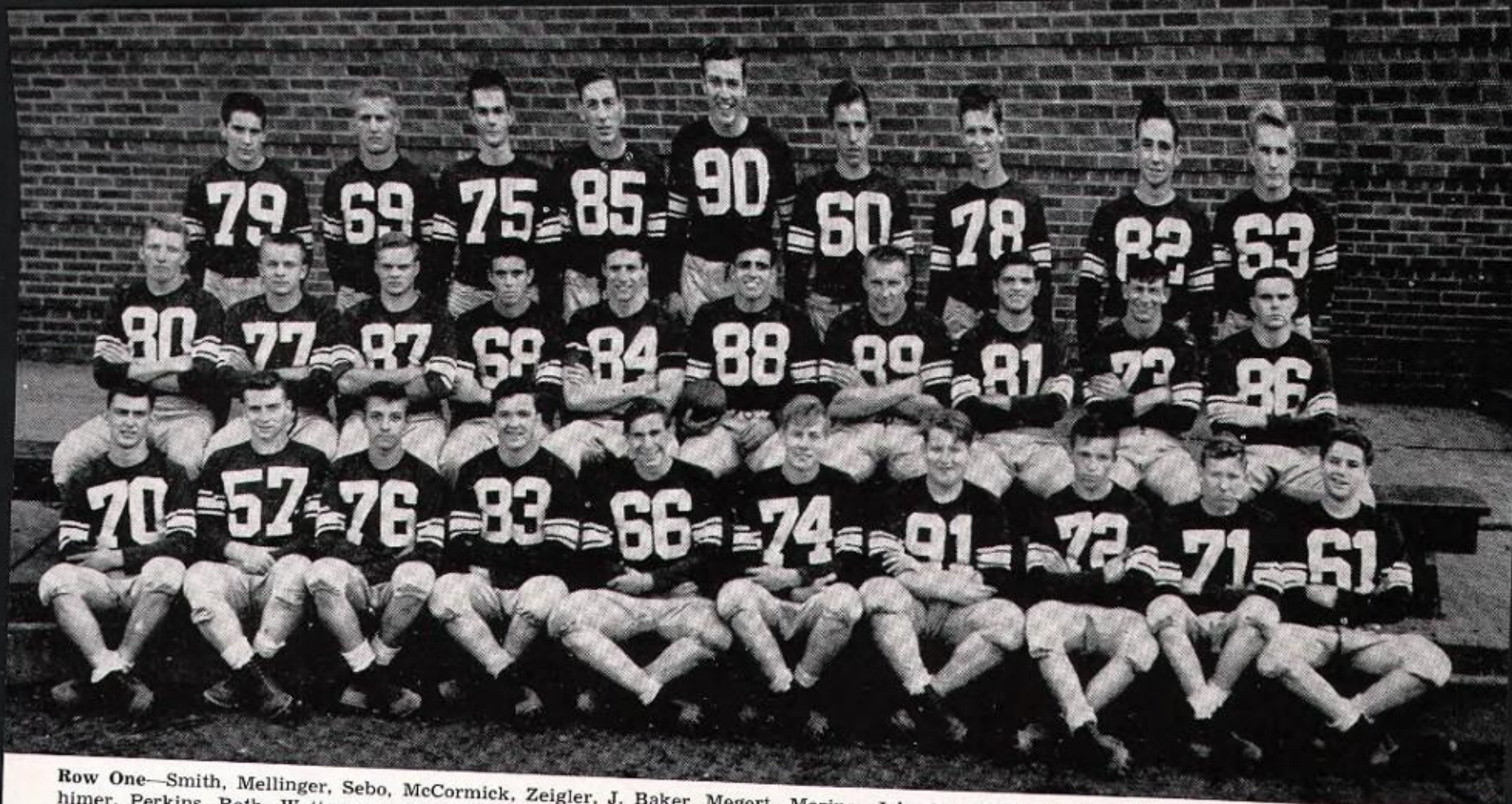
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Bill Crookston



John Baker



Row One—Smith, Mellinger, Sebo, McCormick, Zeigler, J. Baker, Megert, Mozina, Johnston, Mike Lutsch. Row Two—Ball, Birkhimer, Perkins, Roth, Watterson, Pasco, Csepke, Callatone, Humphreys, Cusack. Row Three—Sinsley, Crookston, Ference, F. Baker, Martin Lutsch, Hrovatic, Lease, Ickes, Hergenrother.

Spirit, Teamwork Spark Quakers

Coach Ben Barrett's ninth Quaker football squad started the season like a house afire, and, after achieving one of the most brilliant Red and Black victories of all time, slowed down, and the season had a disappointing end. The locals won six of their first seven games, threatening to establish one of the most successful records in the school's history. Shortly after downing the Mahoning Valley champions, Struthers, 32 to 14, in one of the most thrilling games ever staged in Reilly stadium, they hit an end-of-the-season slump and dropped the last three games of the year to finish with a still impressive six won—four lost record.

Most of Barrett's candidates were green and inexperienced, but he and his staff, composed of Chet Tetlow, John Cabas, Ward Zeller, and Sam Pridon, drove the team hard, putting them through seven gruelling scrimmages, plus a preview contest in Canton, to ready them for their rough ten-game schedule.

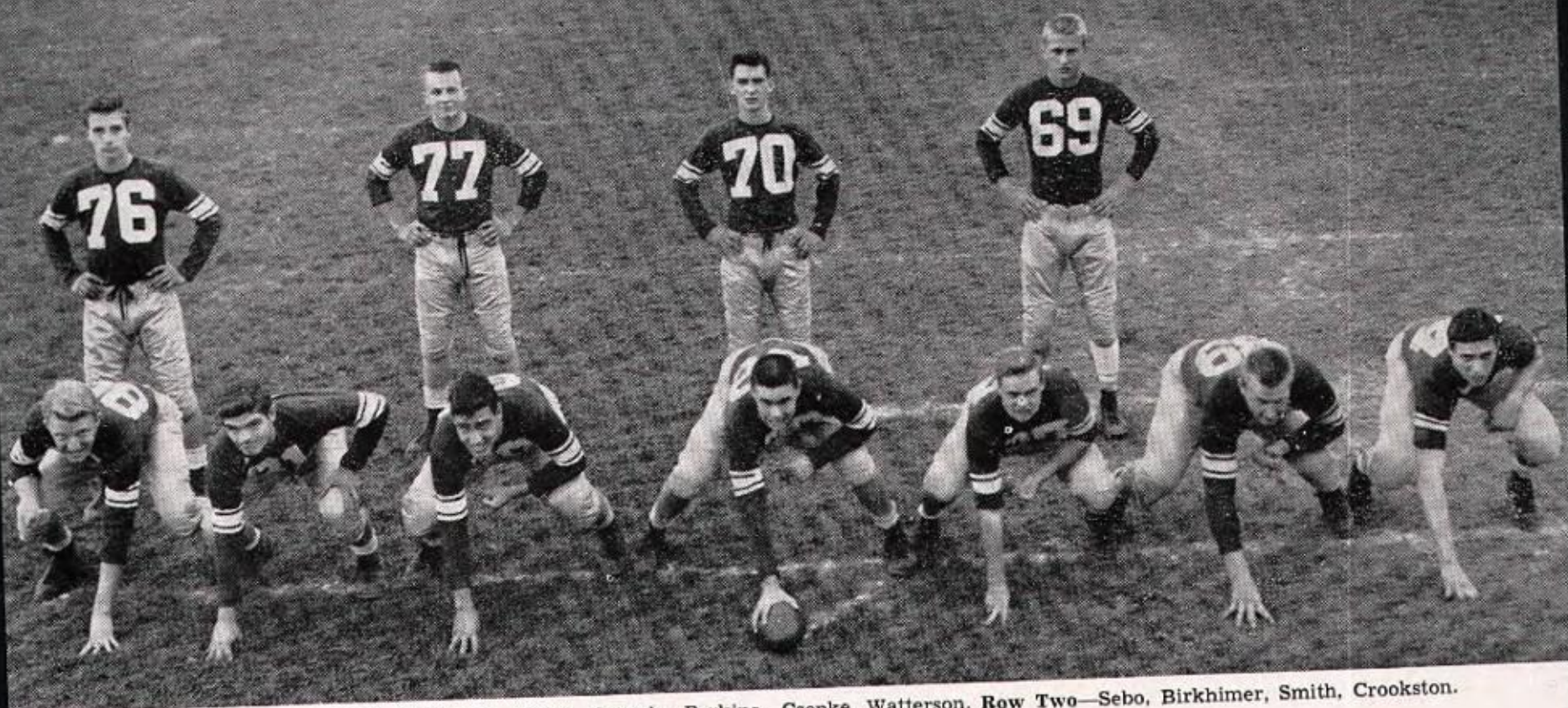
The Varsity opened with a pair of victories

over Bellaire and Ravenna. Youngstown South temporarily stopped them, but then the Quaker football machine rolled over Canton Timken, Wellsville, Struthers, and Youngstown Rayen before being permanently stopped. East Liverpool, Dover, and Lisbon all came on to down Salem, thereby creating the six-four record.

Playing in only seven games, Gordon Birkhimer won the individual scoring title, outpointing Bill Crookston, 49 to 42. Quarterback Ray Smith tossed seven touchdown passes, sparking the early season attack.

This year Salem had its usual fine representation on the mythical all-county team. Bill Pasco, Jim Watterson, and Bill Crookston were chosen for the second "Dream Team."

This season marked the final year of competition for 15 Seniors. Two of these boys, Capt. Bill Pasco and Fred Csepke, played four years of top-flight Varsity football, starring on some of the finest teams in the history of the school.



Row One—Ball, Callatone, Pasco, Cusack, Perkins, Csepke, Watterson. Row Two—Sebo, Birkhimer, Smith, Crookston.

Barrett, 'Big Heart' Combine for



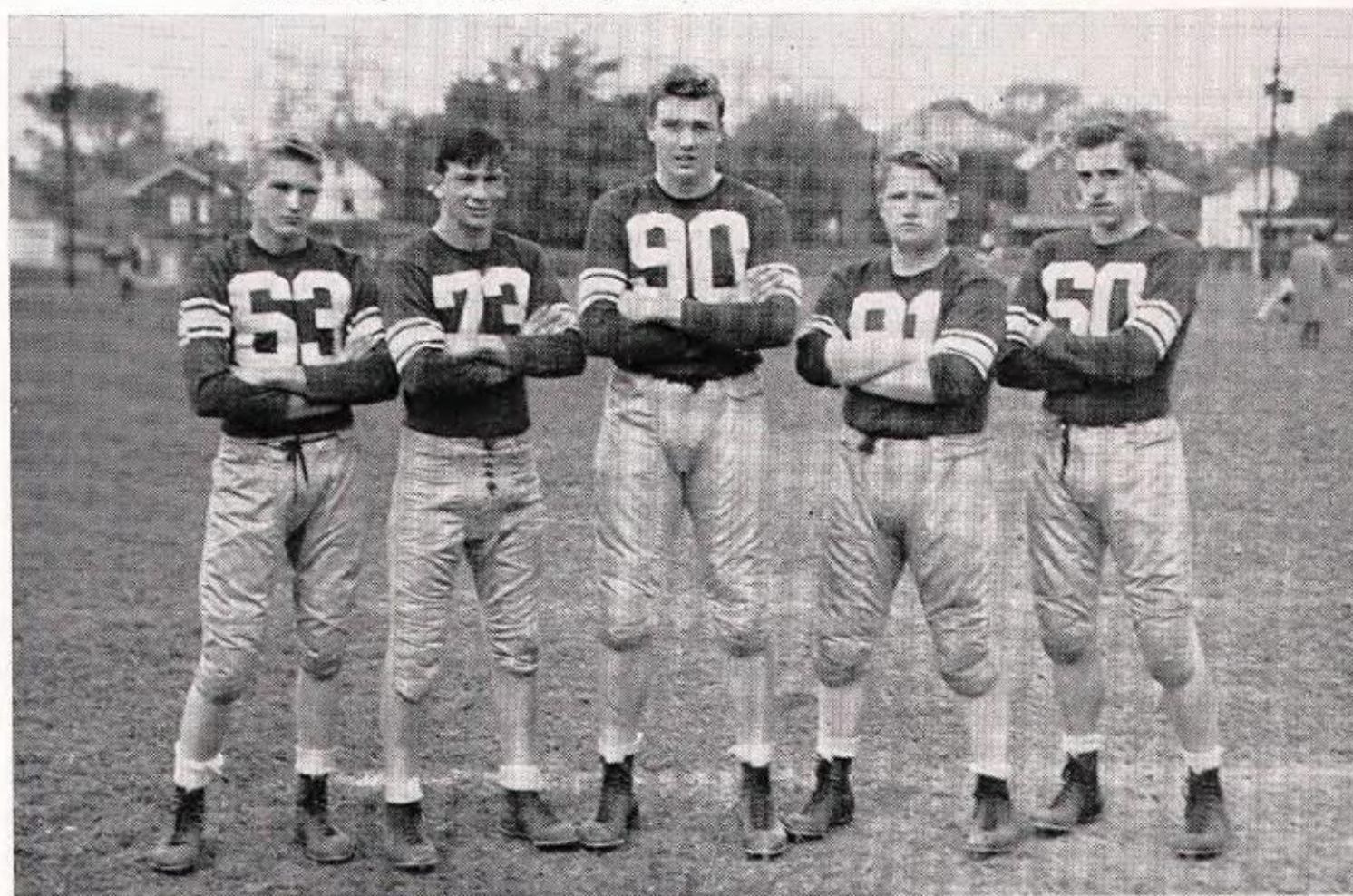
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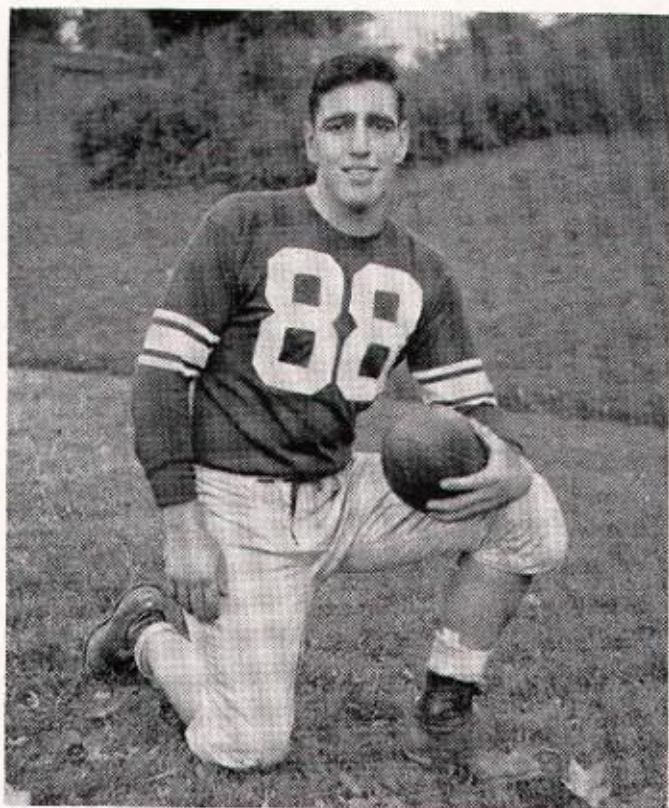


Row One—J. Baker, McCormick, Roth, Mozina, Humphreys, Zeigler, Lease. Row Two—Johnston, Mellinger, Sinsley, Ference, F. Baker.

Quakers' Spectacular Showing

Left to Right—Hergenrother, Humphreys, Lutsch, Megert, Hrovatic.





Bill Pasco
Football Captain



Ben Barrett
Head Coach

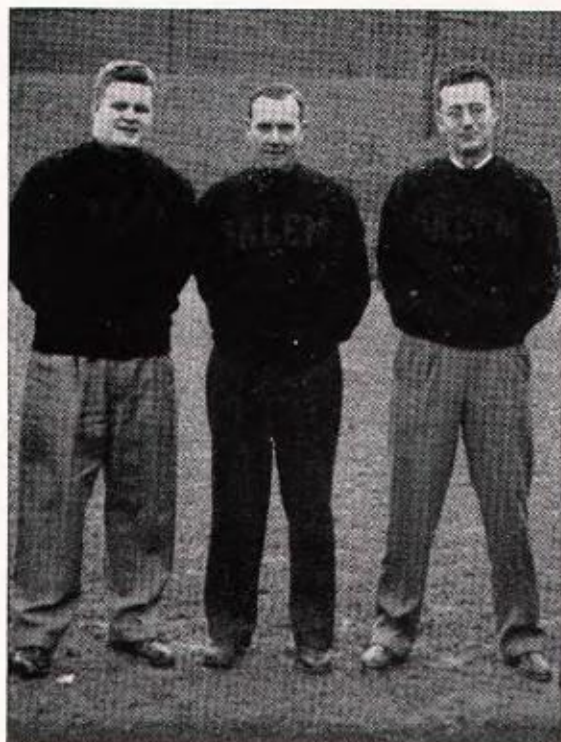
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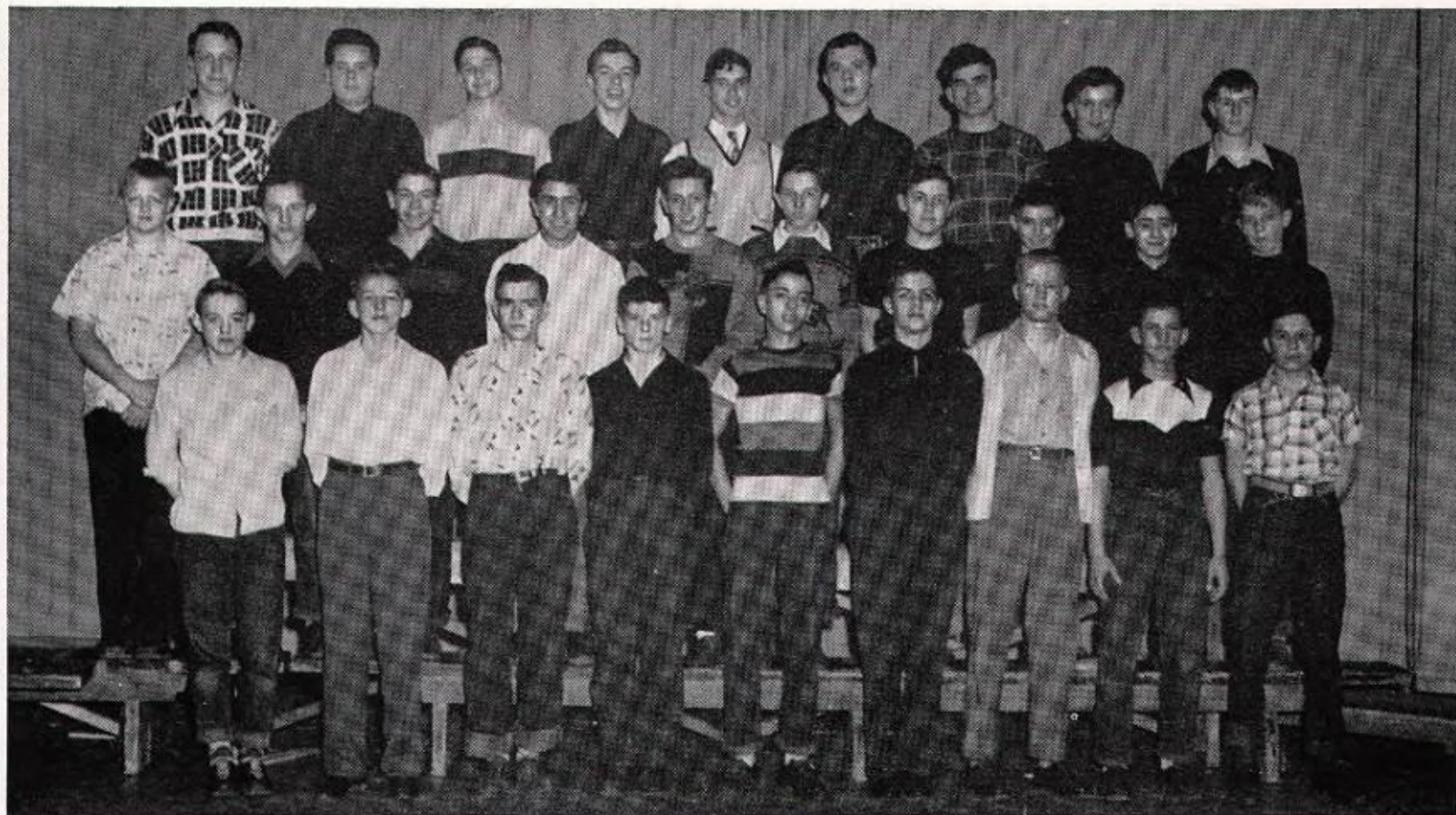
Salem 19	Bellaire 13
Salem 33	Ravenna 20
Salem 13	Youngstown South 33
Salem 25	Canton Timken 20
Salem 19	Wellsville 7

Salem 32	Struthers 14
Salem 21	Youngstown Rayen 0
Salem 7	East Liverpool 20
Salem 21	Dover 26
Salem 0	Lisbon 31

F. E. Cope
Faculty Athletic Manager

Left to Right—Ward Zeller, Ben Barrett, Chet Tetlow. (Not pictured—Sam Pridon, John Cabas.)





Row One—Hertel, Brantingham, McGuire, Doyle, Marple, Groves, Lippiatt, Bosu, Heston. Row Two—Lau, DelFavero, Beard, Domencetti, Paster, Jones, Nichols, Baird, Buta, Kerr. Row Three—Ehrhart, Crawford, Stoffer, Middeker, Althouse, Todd, Mordew, Garlock, Harris.

Frosh Register Valuable Season

John Cabas
Freshman Coach

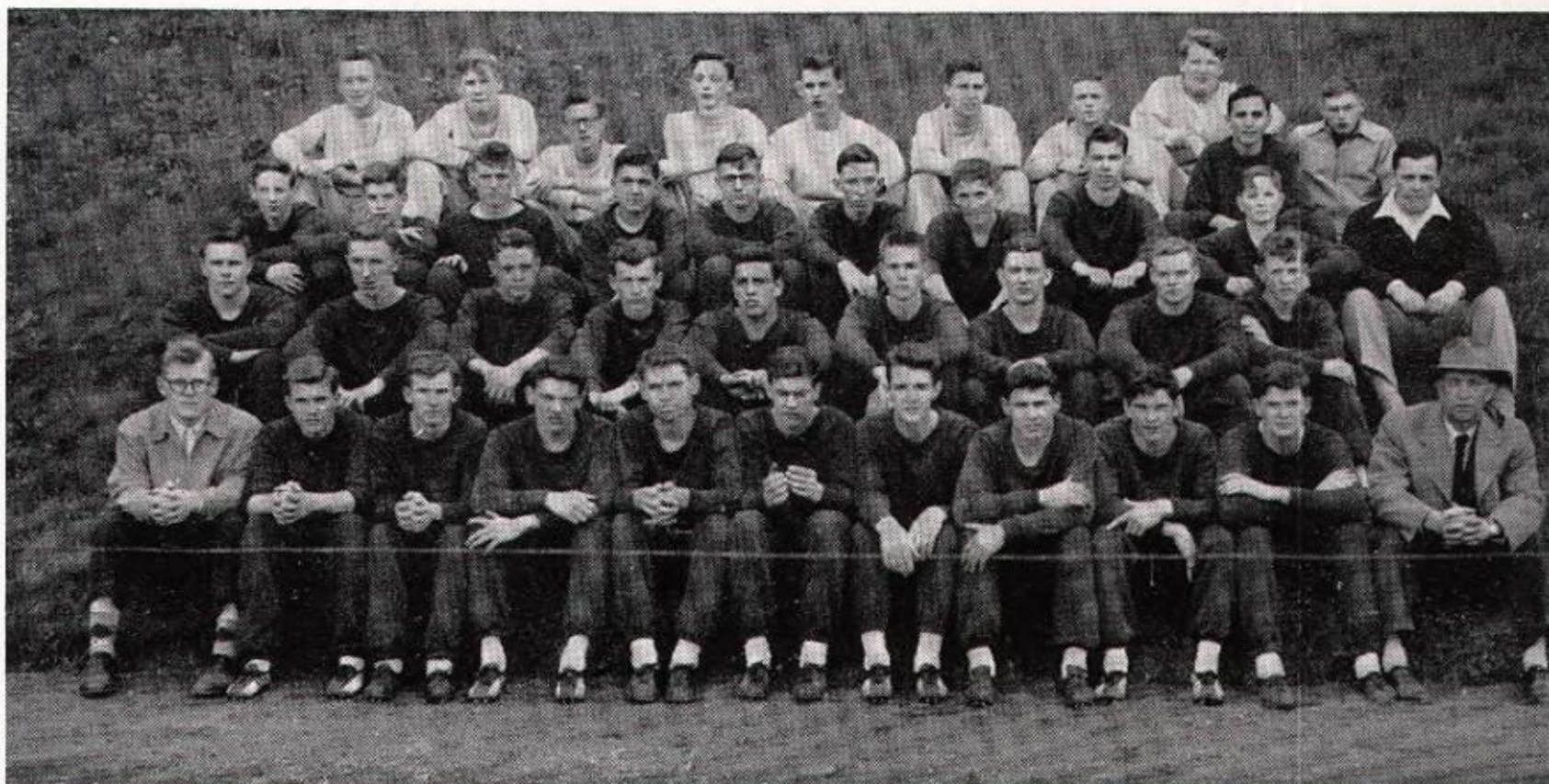
The Salem Freshman football team completed a fine season under the coaching of John Cabas and Sam Pridon. Although the record shows five losses in five games, and only six points scored in those games, coaches Cabas and Pridon still consider the season a success.

All five opponents either had spring practices or started workouts August 20, with their respective Varsity teams, while the locals did not get going until three weeks after classes were resumed.

To add importance to this valuable season, Cabas taught the yearlings Notre Dame's famous "I" formation, which usually managed to befuddle their opponents.

The games with the three Alliance teams, State Street, Broadway, and the Alliance Frosh, plus the Boardman and Louisville tilts, displayed a promising group and enabled them to gain much valuable experience, preparing them for future action with the Varsity.





Row One—Butcher, Hurlburt, Votaw, England, Callahan, Jim Ference, Frederick, Loutzenhiser, Judge, Mr. Tarr. Row Two—Cusack, Rottenborn, Harris, Davidson, Pasco, Jack Ference, Smith, Perkins, Chester. Row Three—Sinsley, Martin, Winkler, Ehrhart, Sebo, Harrington, Votaw, Marple, Sharp, Kelley. Row Four—Talbot, Baker, Harrigan, Cobourn, Bosu, Garlock, Potts, Megert, Hajcak, Wirtz.

Cindermen Record Successful Year

With a host of returning lettermen leading the way, Coach Frank Tarr's 1951 track team registered one of the most successful seasons in recent years. The Quakers made excellent showings in the annual Night Relays, the County and District meets, and the Ohio Wesleyan relays.

They placed third in both the Night Relays and the County meet, and seventh in the N. E. O. District meet. At the Ohio Wesleyan Relays, the three-man discus team, composed of Capt. Jay England, Jim Callahan, and Jim Ference, took home a third place from among the thirty teams entered in the event.

They started the season by participating in dual meets to prepare them for the tougher competition to follow.

They lost their opener to Youngstown Rayen, 65 to 53; then Boardman became the first victim when the Tarrmen collected nine first places to down them, 63 to 55. Salem trounced Louisville, 85 to 24, in the last dual meet of the season, swamping them with thirteen first places and seven seconds.

For the Night Relays, the Tarrmen ran up

30 points in seven different events, for the Quakers' highest total in Night Relay competition since 1933. It marked the first time since 1937 that a local team has placed in the top three.

The Red and Black Cindermen's 26 5/6 markers was good enough for the show position in the county meet, as England provided the highlight of the affair by breaking a seven-year-old discus record. He eclipsed the old mark by 6 3/8 inches.

The Salem tracksters placed seventh out of 26 in the N. E. O. District meet with England, Callahan, and John Votaw scoring all the points for the locals, which automatically qualified them to compete in the State Track and Field Finals at Columbus. Callahan and England placed one-two in the discus event to gain the honor, while Votaw tied for first in the pole vault to earn his right to go to the capital. For England and Votaw it was the second entry in the State Finals. England placed fourth at Columbus, earning the honor of being the first from Salem to place in the State Finals Discus event since 1932.

Something new was added last year in SHS sports annals. For the first time since 1935 baseball was included in the school athletic program.

The Quaker nine, under the expert direction of Chester Brautigam, had an excellent season, winning six out of seven ball games. A fourteen-player squad went through the regular season undefeated, and wound up with six wins in seven games.

The regular season opened with a bang as, in a 9 to 0 triumph, four pitchers, Bob Theiss, Bob Coy, Jim Lewis, and Ed Mozina, combined to hurl a no-hitter at East Liverpool.

Louisville fell before Bob Coy's superb pitching, 4 to 2, while Theiss's fifteen strikeouts led to an 8 to 2 victory over Alliance. A last ditch rally at East Liverpool, sparked by Gordon Birkhimer's triple, led to a 4 to 3, ten-inning win in a return game.

The locals, featuring heavy hitting and strong pitching, and with visions of the State Finals at Columbus in view, entered the district tournament.

They won their tournament opener from Boardman, when, after choking off a last inning rally with the bases loaded, they eked out a 4 to 3 victory.

Coy's two homeruns paced Salem to a

second-round, 8 to 3 win over Brookfield, as the Red and Black again came from behind.

Errors, bases on balls, allowing too many stolen bases, and thirteen Salem strikeouts were too much to overcome when Struthers ended the season by dumping Salem, 10 to 5.

Sizzling batting was responsible for early showers for many opposing pitchers, putting to a quick end any illusions they might have had about winning a ball game. Bob Theiss was the leading cause for many douses, cracking out a phenomenal .435 batting average. Freshman Tommy Boone was second with a boiling .391, while Bob Coy had a lusty .348 average.

Coy also led in the important runs-batted-in department, getting nine. Boone was second with seven, Theiss registered six, and Jim Cosgarea had five.

Coy had two homeruns and Theiss, one. Boone, Jack Oesch, and Birkhimer collected triples.

Salem pitching was only slightly short of sensational, giving up but 30 hits and a meager 11 earned runs in seven games. However, the opposition had 14 unearned runs compared to only 11 earned markers, made possible by 20 Quaker fielding errors.

Quakers Boast Undefeated Season

Row One—Jack Oesch, Bob Coy, Jim Lewis, Tom Boone, Joe Aiello, Bob Theiss, Jerry Ball. Row Two—Mr. Brautigam, Ed Mozina, Maurice Sinsley, Paul Hannay, Joe Hrovatic, Jim Cosgarea.



Surprises! ! !

That's the big story of the 1951-52 Salem basketball team.

They rose to the occasion three different times during the course of the season, first downing mighty East Liverpool, then setting a new school scoring record of 98 points against Louisville, and adding the crowning touch to this amazing season when, opposing Struthers, they set a new N. E. O. District tournament scoring record of 82 points.

The Red and Black had to overcome many handicaps to attain these fine marks. Two boys counted on to be stalwarts moved out of town, while two others were ineligible for the first semester.

However, there was a limit to how much they could take. They were dealt one last blow which was just too much to overcome, and, as a result, the end was clamped on the season. In their second tournament game, Jerry Ball, field general and play-maker was struck with flu and, obviously missing Ball's steady, guiding hand, a gallantly fighting team went down to a heartbreaking defeat at the hands of Youngstown Woodrow Wilson.

Coach John Cabas's second edition of round-

ballers started the regular season slowly, dropping their first four games, winning three of the next four, then taking another pair of losses before the Liverpool game.

They continued by taking two, dropping one, setting the school scoring record, and capturing two out of their last three to end up with a nine won — eight lost record.

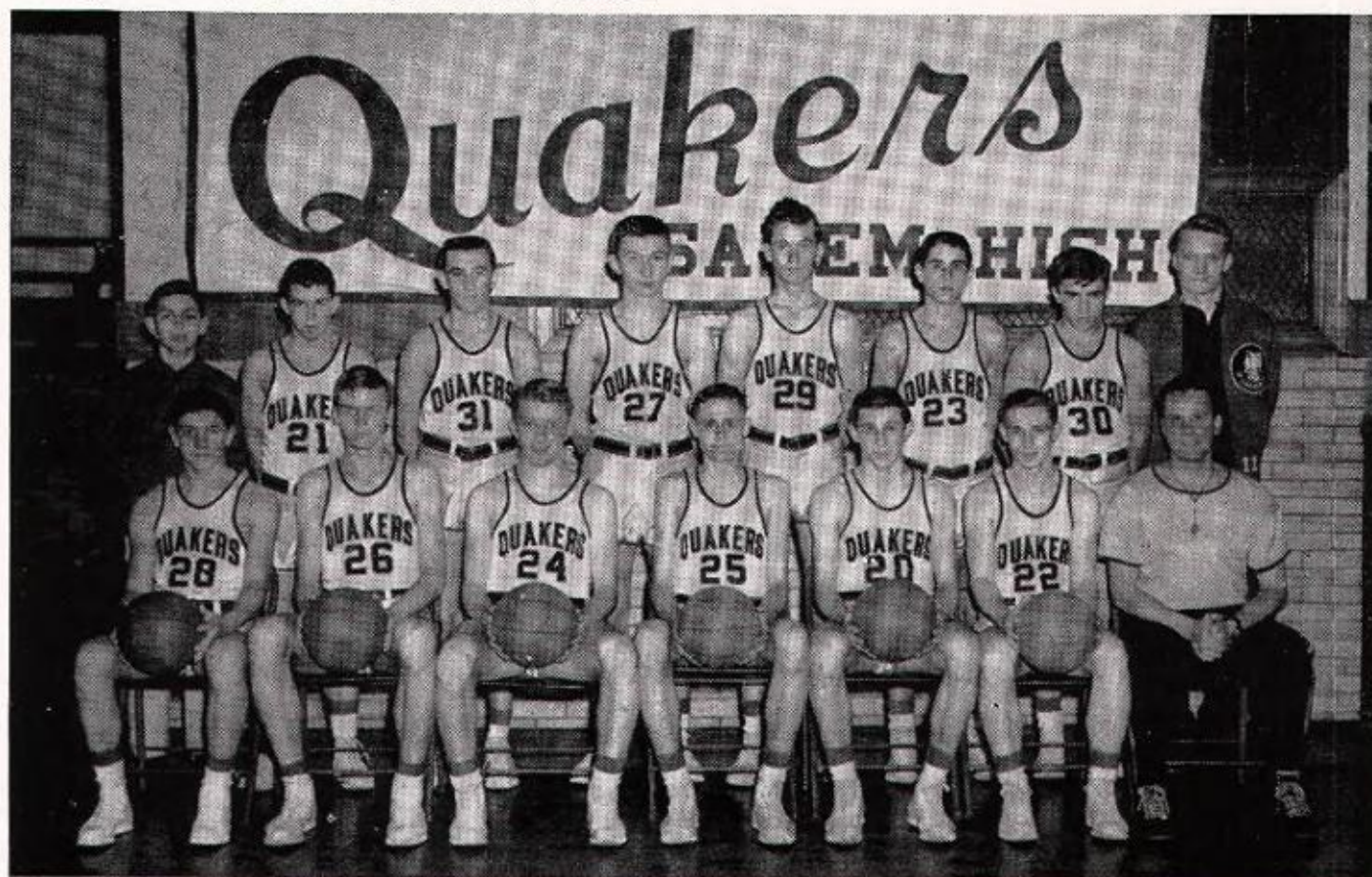
Then the tournament: Salem 82, Struthers 56. Next came Wilson and defeat.

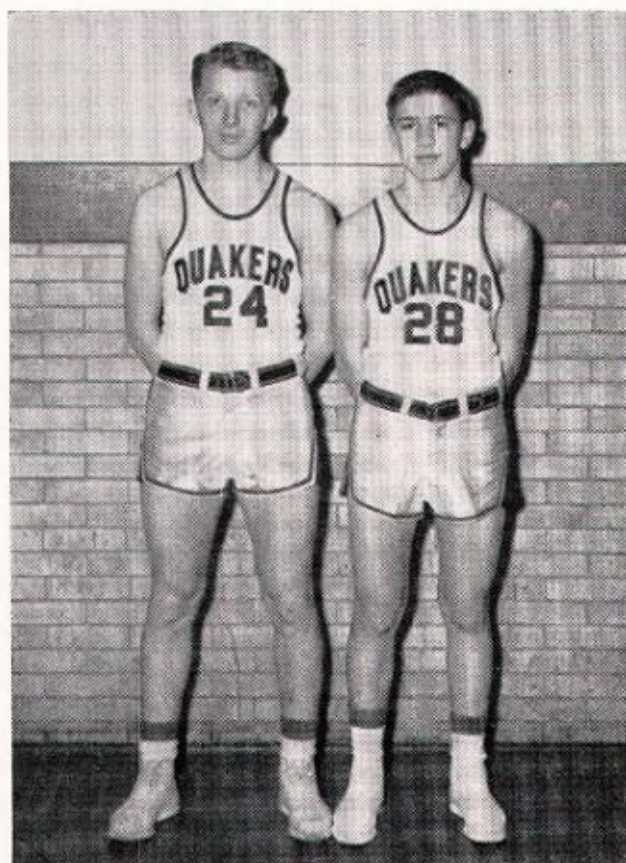
Wayne Harris was the leading scorer for the year, amassing 265 points for an average of slightly over 13 points per game. Bill Brelah was second with 195 counters, while Ed Votaw came in third with 165 markers. George Alek had the highest average, more than 14 points a game, but played in only nine contests.

This team will always stand out in the memory of Salem basketball fans, for Coach Cabas undertook what appeared to be a hopeless task — making a top-notch team from an inexperienced group. But Cabas and his assistant, Chet Tetlow, molded together this memorable outfit, a fine tribute to the coaches, the players, and above all, to the loyal fans who stood by the boys throughout the season.

Surprising Quakers Ex

Row One—Alek, Brelah, Ball, Harris, Votaw, Roelen, Mr. Cabas. Row Two—Stoerkel, Fife, Buckman, Cosky, Davidson, Gottschling, Mountz, Gordon.





Basketball Co-captains
Jerry Ball
George Alek



John Cabas
Varsity Coach

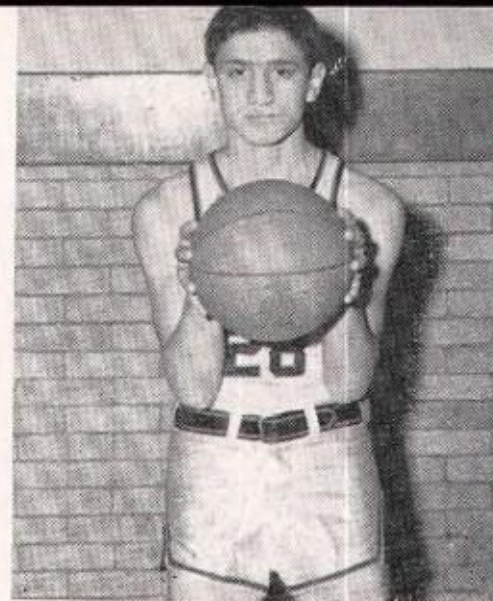
exploit Concealed Ability

Scores

Salem 48	Columbiana 56
Salem 42	Youngstown South 19
Salem 35	New Castle 53
Salem 55	Canton Central Catholic 56
Salem 61	Akron Kenmore 48
Salem 66	Alumni 54
Salem 48	Ravenna 44
Salem 48	Warren 43
Salem 33	Girard 55
Salem 59	Youngstown Rayen 67
Salem 62	East Liverpool 58
Salem 56	East Palestine 55
Salem 53	Youngstown Chaney 52
Salem 39	Akron Garfield 51
Salem 98	Louisville 64
Salem 51	Sebring 50
Salem 61	Niles 82
Salem 48	Youngstown Ursuline 45



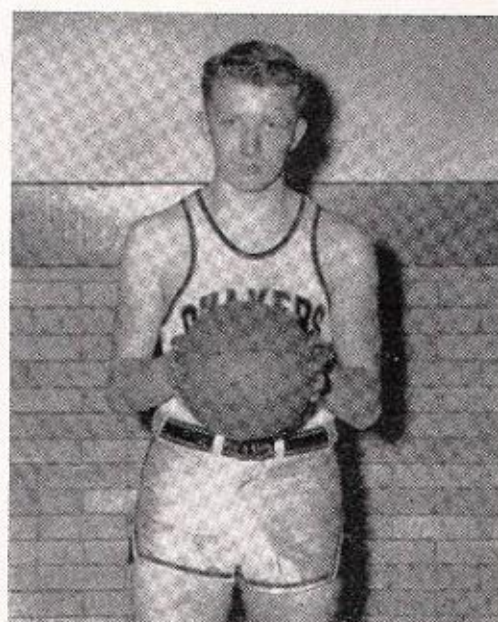
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George Alek



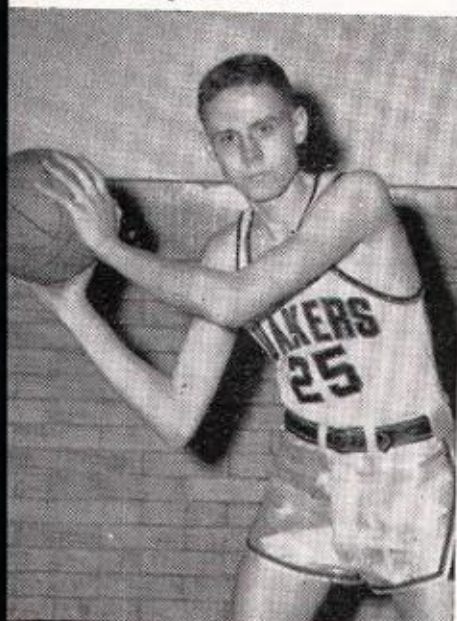
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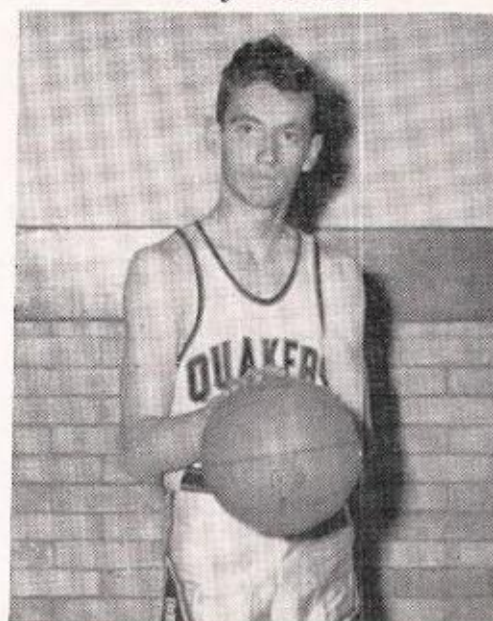
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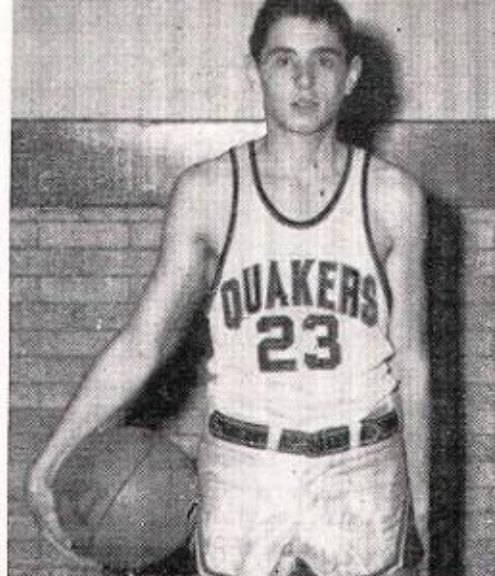
Basketball

Wayne Harris



Harry Davidson



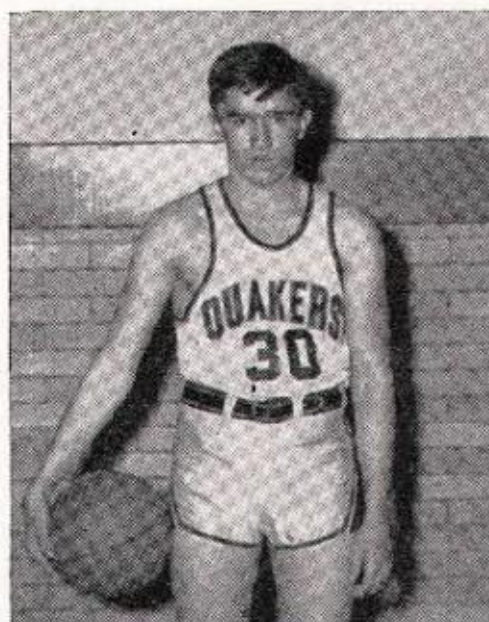
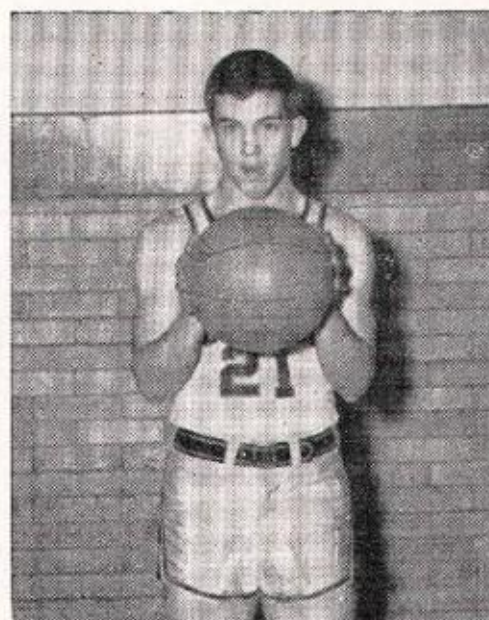


Jack Gottschling



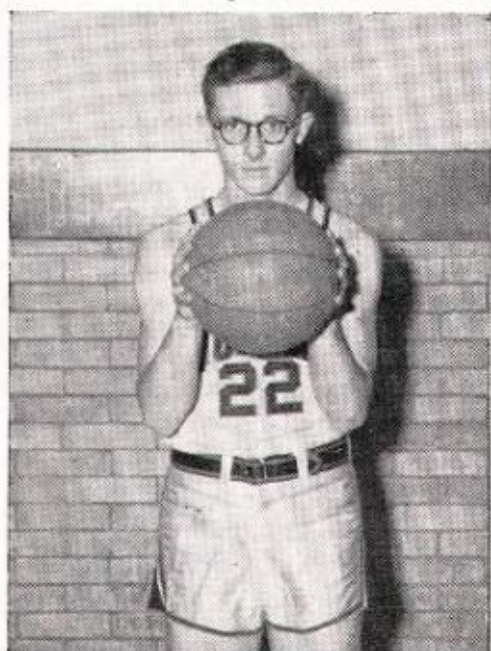
Stanley Cosky

Donald Fife

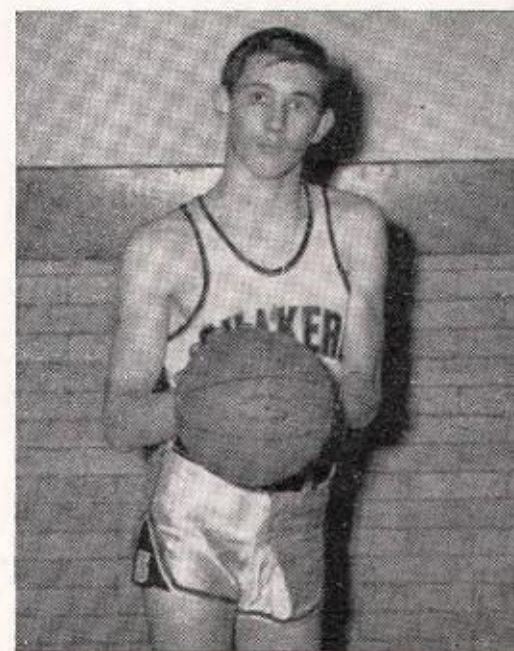


Jerry Mountz

Benny Roelen



Ed Votaw



Lettermen

Scores

Salem 38	Columbiana 54	Salem 26	Ygstn. Rayen 40
Salem 34	Ygstn. South 30	Salem 26	East Liverpool 40
Salem 22	New Castle 45	Salem 53	East Palestine 43
Salem 47	Canton C. Cath. 42	Salem 43	Ygstn. Chaney 46
Salem 51	Akron Kenmore 45	Salem 32	Akron Garfield 53
Salem 51	Alliance 48	Salem 49	Louisville 35
Salem 34	Ravenna 38	Salem 51	Sebring 39
Salem 51	Warren 50	Salem 40	Niles 43
Salem 26	Girard 43		

The 1951-52 Reserve Basketball team held the distinction of having five players members of the Varsity squad. Jack Gottschling, Stan Cosky, Harry Davidson, Jerry Mountz, and Bill Buckman performed for the Cabas-coached quintet.

The Quakers, in running up an eight won—nine lost record, averaged almost 41 points a game, but inexperienced defensive play cost them over 43 counters a game.

Although the locals dropped all seven away-from-home contests, they took eight of the ten tilts on the home floor.

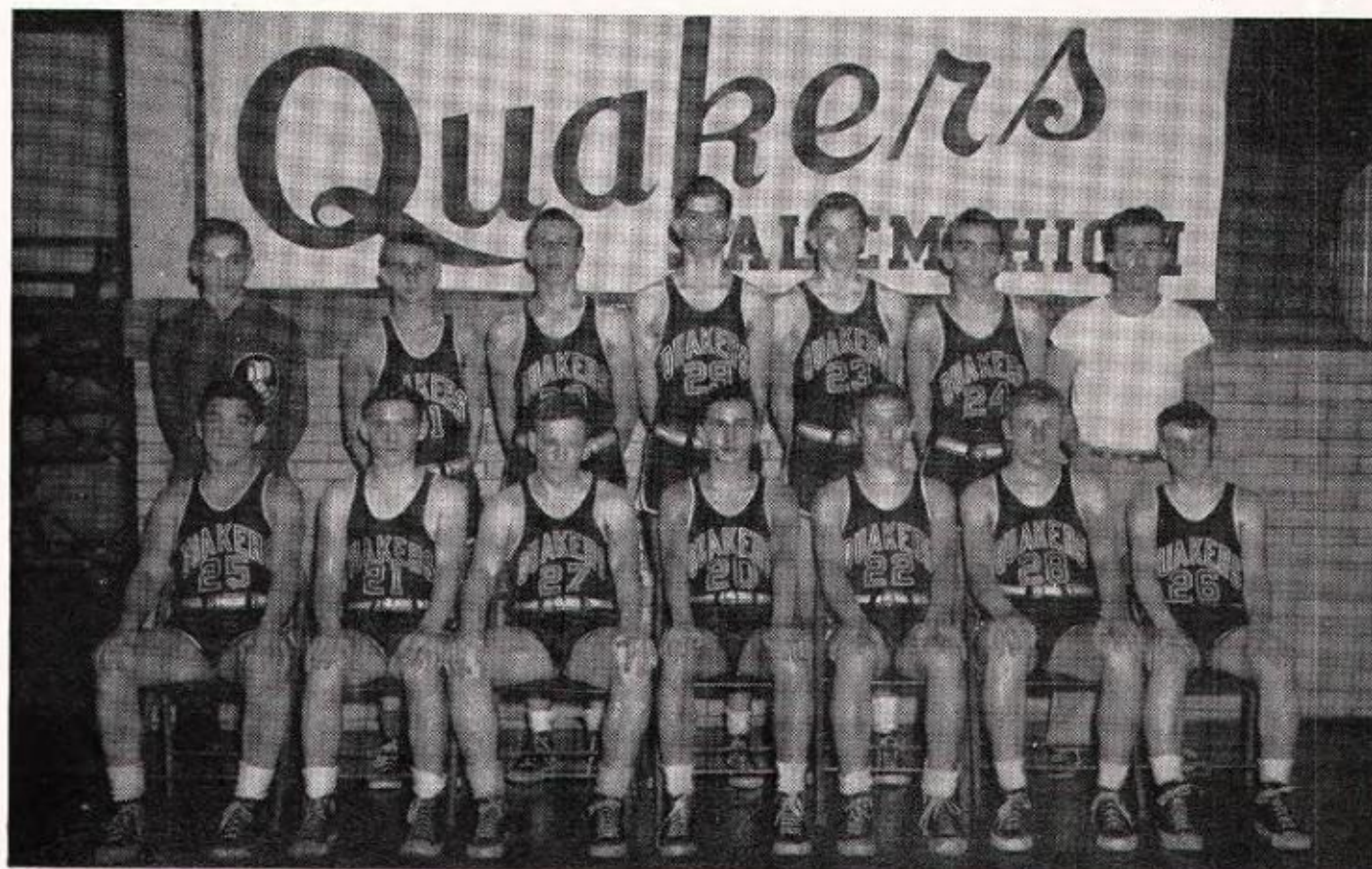
The thirteen Sophomores carried this season make a firm foundation on which the coaches can build next year.



Chet Tetlow
Reserve Coach

Reserves Gain Distinguished Mark

Row One—Ehrhart, Flitcraft, Mozina, Hajcak, Sebo, Baker, Sinsley. Row Two—Davis, Hochadel, Kupka, Marple, Cobourn, Herman, Mr. Tetlow.





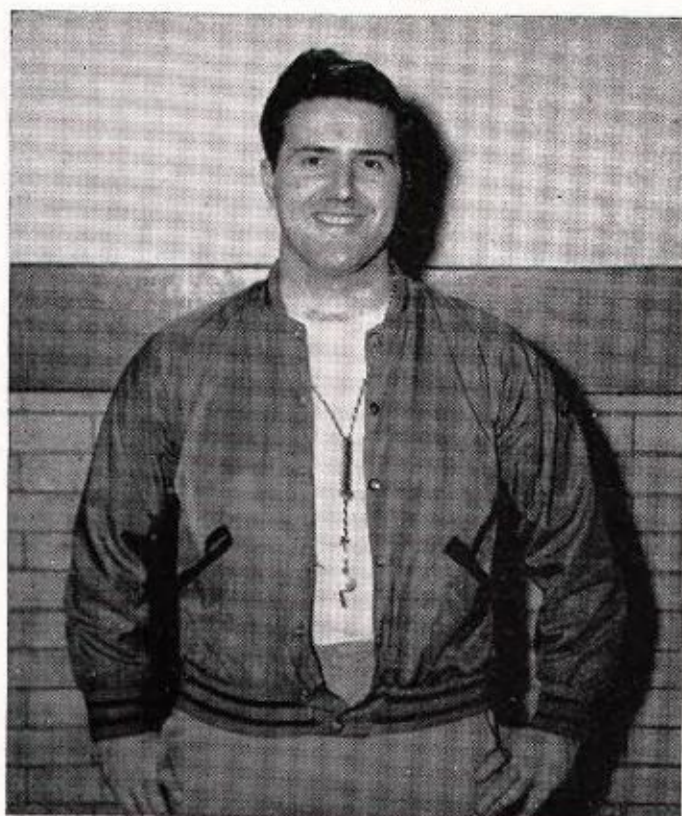
Seated—Ping, Casto. Row One—Boals, Fife, Bowles, Sidinger, Yunk, Huffman, Kelley, Schwebach, Lau. Row Two—Snowberger, Domencetti, Gathers, Lipp, Hainan, Jones, Stockton, Myers, Baird, Thorne, Middeker, Lippiatt, Todd, Stoffer, Bosu, Garlock, Hertel.

Yearling Cagers Show Promise

Scores

Salem 25	Alliance Broadway 35
Salem 47	Goshen 25
Salem 37	Fairmount Children's Home 23
Salem 40	Columbiana 31
Salem 43	Alliance State Street 57
Salem 43	Goshen 29
Salem 32	Fairmount Children's Home 23
Salem 35	Alliance Broadway 39
Salem 42	Alliance State Street 35

Kenneth Jacobs
Freshman Coach



Coach Ken Jacobs' Freshman basketball team plowed through a rough 10-game schedule with flying colors. John Todd's 91 points led the Frosh to six wins in ten games.

The Little Quakers started the season by losing their opener, then captured five out of their next six games, before splitting the final pair to establish their fine record.

Alliance Broadway administered two of the three defeats, Alliance State Street, the third. The Jacobs-men meanwhile took two games from both Goshen and the Fairmount Children's Home, and single decisions from Columbiana and Alliance State Street.

The locals entered the Massillon Junior High tournament where they dropped a heartbreaker to Akron South.



SHS Activities Viewed by Clem

Now ta kinda finish up what ah have ta tell ya 'bout SHS, ah'me goin' ta let yau know 'bout sume the special things they done. One of the first ones was to crown the Football Girl. Millie 'n' the girls in her court rid on the backs of cars ta the football game where they gave her sume flowers ta set on her head. 'Nother one was the Senior play. Them kids worked hard 'n' long on the things they was supposed ta say when all them people sat 'n' watched them. Then ah watched them cheerleaders git out 'n' lead the kids at the football 'n' basketball games when they yelled for the boys ta win the games. Then 'course the Seniors

picked out the kids ta be in the Whoo's Who. All seven of them deserved ta kit the honors. The real big thing thet everybody was waitin' ta find out was which of the kids thet went ta talk to Vaughn Monroe at the Elms Ballroom was goin' ta be the Quaker King 'n' Queen. Mike 'n' Kay is goin' ta be real happy when they find out they's the ones thet Mr. Monroe thought was typical teenagers. By the time ya git ta the end of the Annual ah'll be well on mah way back ta the hills, so ah want ta say, "Thanks fer bein' so nice ta me 'n' come ta see me sometime in Hogwash Hollow."



Row One—Millie Maier, Football Girl, poses in her crown of yellow pompoms and her gold football. Clifford Anderson and Ray Abrams practice for the Senior Play, "Girl Shy," while Miss Weeks and student directors look on. Row Two—Senior play cast poses for a picture during dress rehearsal. Autograph fans seek Frederick Sjobiarn's signature after his appearance in the assembly sponsored by the Association. Row Three—The milling throng leaves the auditorium. Varsity cheerleaders put their "best foot forward" to lead the football and basketball fans in yells.



Top Left—"Ah, here's Alfred. My dear, I've had an inspiration about your white goat," declared Caroline.

Top Right—As the play reaches a climax, Oke remarks, "Gee, look at this bunch, will you? There's nobody girl shy here!"

Bottom—Babs leaves everyone astonished with the announcement, "I'm Birdie Laverne, Tom's fiancée."

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Irene Layle Weeks

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Tom Arsdale	Mike Silver
Oke Stimson	Darrell Askey
Caroline	Dorothy Pozniko
Anthony Arsdale	Ray Abrams
Sylvia Webster	Anna Yakubek
Dean Marlow	Terry Moore
Peaches Carter	Dana Rice
Asma	Beatrice Rufer
Birdie Laverne	Joann Copacia
Barbara Sanford	Roseanne Modarelli
Alfred Tennyson Murgatroyd	Everett Crawford
Chuck Mayo	Clifford Anderson

Bottom Left—Tom, Oke, and Peaches are amused by Dean Marlow's request for an explanation of Peaches' presence in Tom's apartment.

Bottom Right—Everyone is pleased when Dean Marlow points Alfred out as "an example to all the other young men in the college."

Top—Tom is troubled because he thinks Babs wanted to meet him only because he was girl-shy.

'Girl Shy'





Seated — Marilyn Miller, Secretary-treasurer; Mr. Hilgendorf, Advisor.
Standing—Bill Pasco, Vice-president; Wayne Harris, President.

Association Offers Inexper



The Association member is entitled to each issue of the Quaker Weekly, as well as a copy of the Annual.



The students holding Association tickets may enjoy the presentations of the class plays.



The gym accommodates members of the Association during basketball season.

Right—Association tickets admit a great many students through the gates to attend the football games.

sive Activities



In 1928 R. W. Hilgendorf, Central Treasurer, formulated the Association Plan under which the individual cost of activities may be greatly reduced for the student.

By paying only \$6.70 (including Federal tax) students may attend all football and basketball games, track meets, class plays, parties, assemblies, and receive copies of the Quaker Weekly and Annual. If a student did

not have an Association Ticket, he would have to pay approximately \$14.25 for admission to these activities and the two publications.

Junior High students may also take advantage of the plan by either cash or installment payments. A 50 cent carrying charge is added to the price of the ticket if it is bought on the installment plan.

Approximately seven hundred students join the Association each year.



Cheerleader Squad

Left to right—Judy Gregg, Dana Rice, Pete Menegos, Millie Maier, Nora Guiler.

Varsity Cheerleaders

Left to right—Dana Rice, Pete Menegos, Judy Gregg.



Cheerleaders

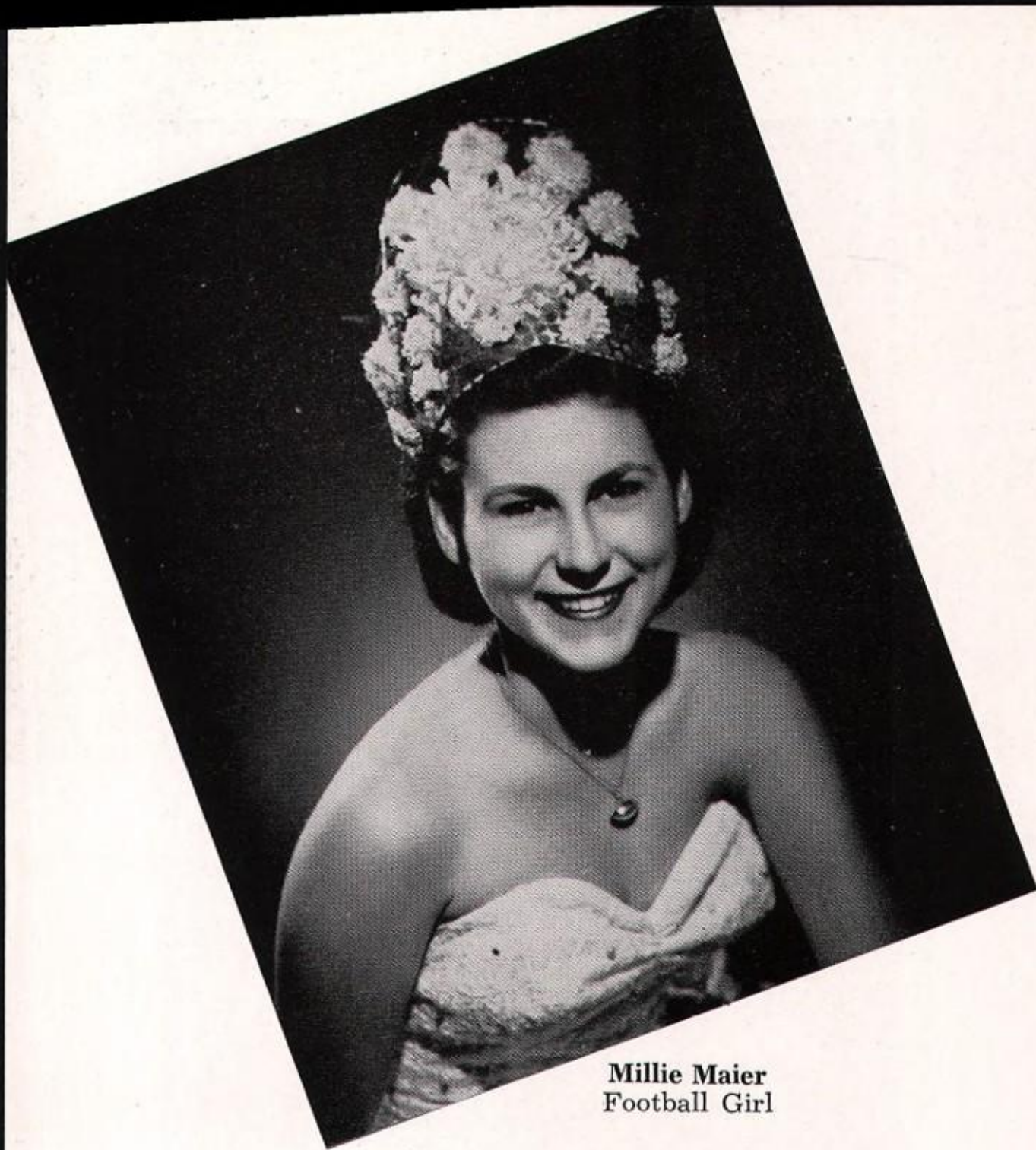
Varsity Cheerleaders
Top to Bottom—Pete Menegos, Judy Gregg,
 Dana Rice.



Instigate Initiative

Cheerleader Squad
Left to right—Millie Maier, Dana Rice, Pete Menegos, Judy Gregg, Nora Guiler.





Millie Maier
Football Girl

Millie Maier Crowned





ATTENDANTS

Seated—Dana Rice, Joan Robusch. Standing—Alberta Nannah, Barbara McArtor, Susan Menegos, Shirley Hilliard.

Football Girl for '51-'52

Football was inaugurated at Salem High School in the year 1896. For the first 25 years or so the game was thought of as a man's game, most surely from the standpoint of the player and almost as certainly from the standpoint of the spectator.

Therefore, in 1924 the late Dr. Henry K. Yaggi, a very enthusiastic booster of Salem High School, suggested the idea of giving some recognition to the girl in the Junior Class who showed the greatest interest in the game. To determine the girl who would receive this honor the Junior Class voted in the spring.

Dr. Yaggi furnished the first gold football which was presented to the winner in 1924. She then wore the charm on a necklace during her Senior year and when the next election was held, she very graciously turned the football over to the new queen in an appropriate assembly before the entire student body. Each

girl's name and year were inscribed on the football at the end of her reign.

Nine years ago it was decided that there should be more publicity in regard to the election of the football queen, which had become a tradition. The athletic board, along with Mr. Cope, decided to present the queen to the fans at the first home game of each football season.

The custom of having one attendant to the queen has expanded until now each fall there are six attendants, one retiring queen, and the new queen at each crowning. The entire ceremony is performed with convertibles, formal attire, and corsages under the lights at Reilly stadium.

This year Millie was crowned by Marie Vender, the retiring queen, in the very impressive halftime ceremony at the Bellaire game.

Seniors Elect Who's Who



Student Most Likely
to Succeed
Dorothy Pozniko



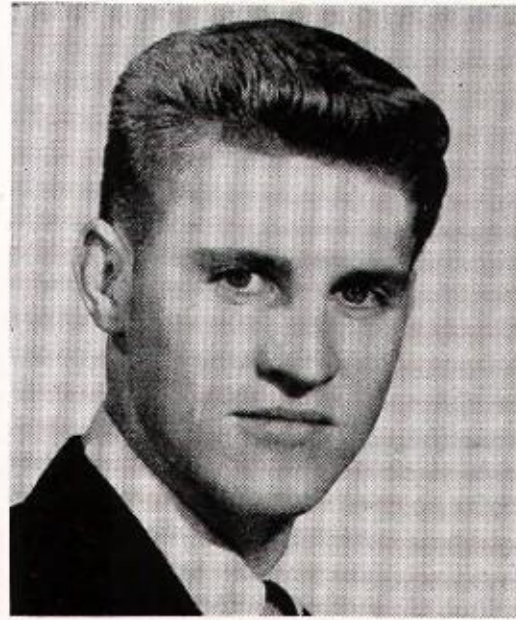
Most Attractive Girl
Joan Robusch



Most Handsome Boy
Mike Silver



Most Friendly Girl
Millie Maier



Most Friendly Boy
Darrell Askey

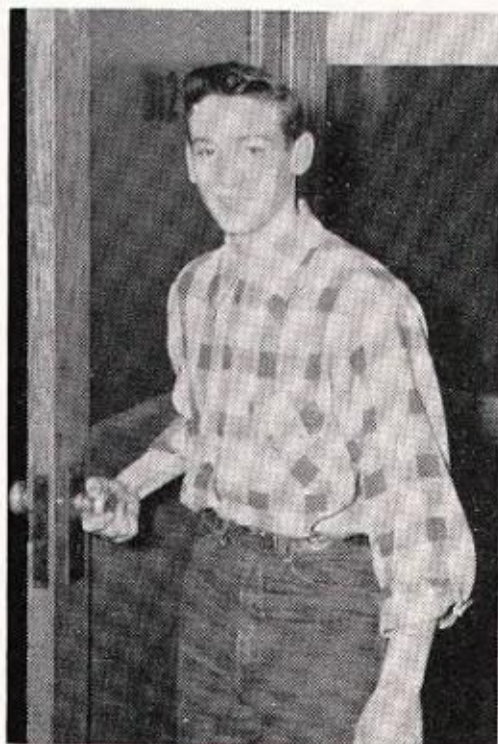


Most Versatile Girl
Dana Rice



Most Versatile Boy
Jerry Ball

*Evelyn.
A good history
buddy who has
millions of smiles
Have fun.
Love
Dana
D. 52*



Don Sinsley



Quaker Queen
Kay Ferrall

Vaughn Monroe Interview 'Typical Te

Sue Hill

Ray Hertel



Once again the Quaker Recognition Assembly was highlighted by the crowning of the Quaker King and Queen. This year, as last, these two lucky contestants were chosen from the group of eight finalists, two from each class, by a personal interview with a well-known celebrity. Vaughn Monroe, popular band leader and recording artist, interviewed the candidates for the 1952 titles. Vocalist Bill Lawrence made the interviews last year.

On Friday, January 29, the group traveled to the Elms Ballroom in Youngstown, Ohio,



Quaker King
Mike Silver



Carol Coy

views Candidates for anager' Title

where Mr. Monroe was engaged for the evening. The candidates were invited to remain and enjoy the dancing program, after he had talked with each group. Then, he autographed two pictures—one, the Quaker King; the other, the Quaker Queen. The envelope containing the results was sealed and it was all over until May 21 and the Quaker Recognition Assembly. It was then that Mike Silver and Kay Ferrall were crowned Salem High's Typical Teenagers.

Mervin Thomas



Marilyn Miller



In Memoriam

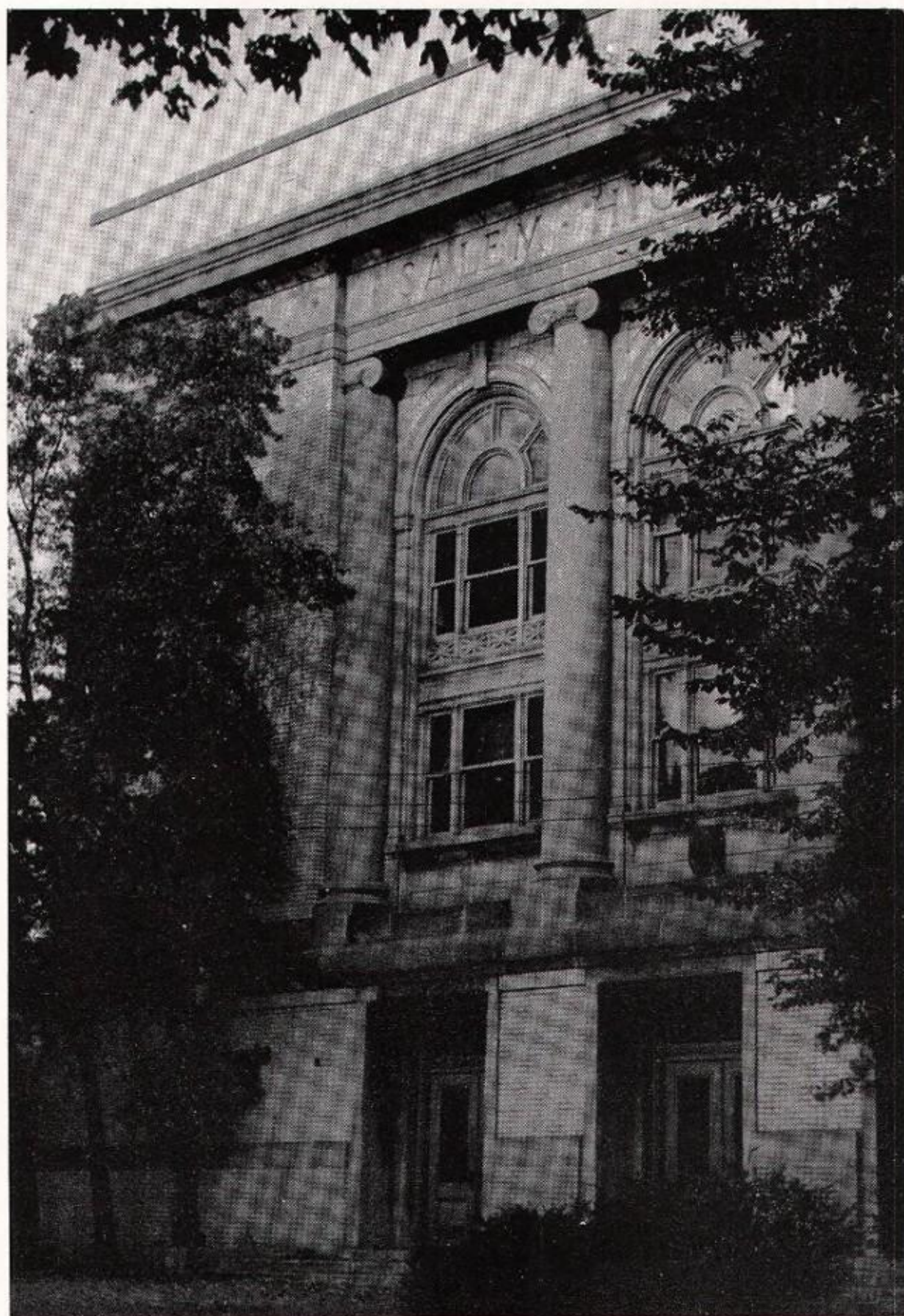


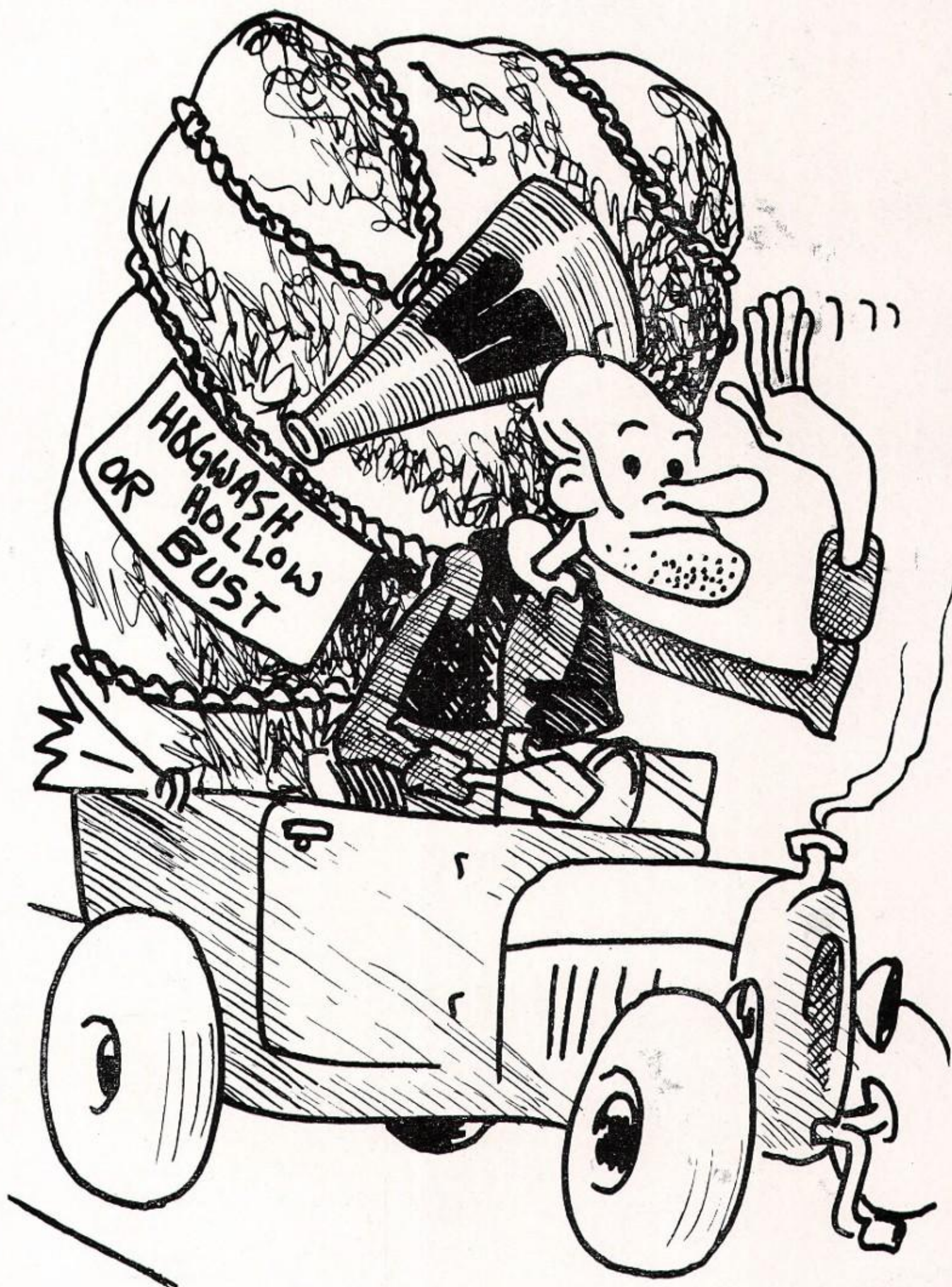
Mrs. Ethel Headrick



An empty hall—A ray of light

This lonely sight symbolizes the feeling of each Senior as he is ready to leave behind him twelve years spent in preparation for whatever he may do after graduation. As he walks down the auditorium aisle at the Recognition Assembly, as he listens to the words of the commencement speakers, he visualizes all the things before him. He feels less secure, less confident than he did one short year ago. Now he must enter an empty hall—one which he will need to fill with all the good and worthwhile things in life. The hall has been crossed with a ray of light—the light of all the things he has learned, all the memories he has now to cherish, to remember, to relive in thought. Our only goal in presenting this annual is to try to keep that light shining brightly, to bring back those cherished moments which need only a little reminder to help recapture the thrill and satisfaction of all the things that were accomplished. We hope that in later years each Senior will look back and see all the things he did, remember all the dreams he dreamed, and decide what he has made of himself.





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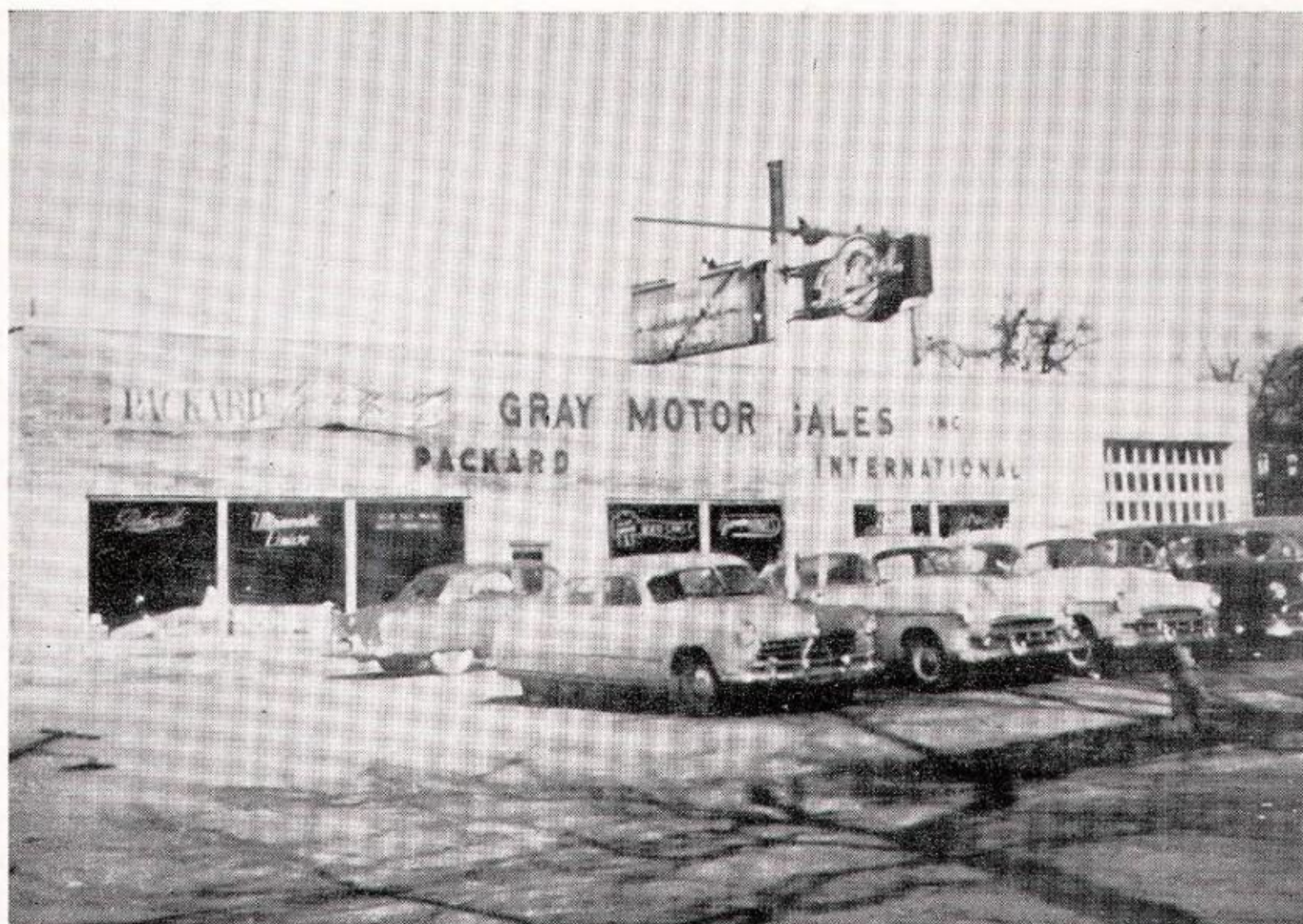
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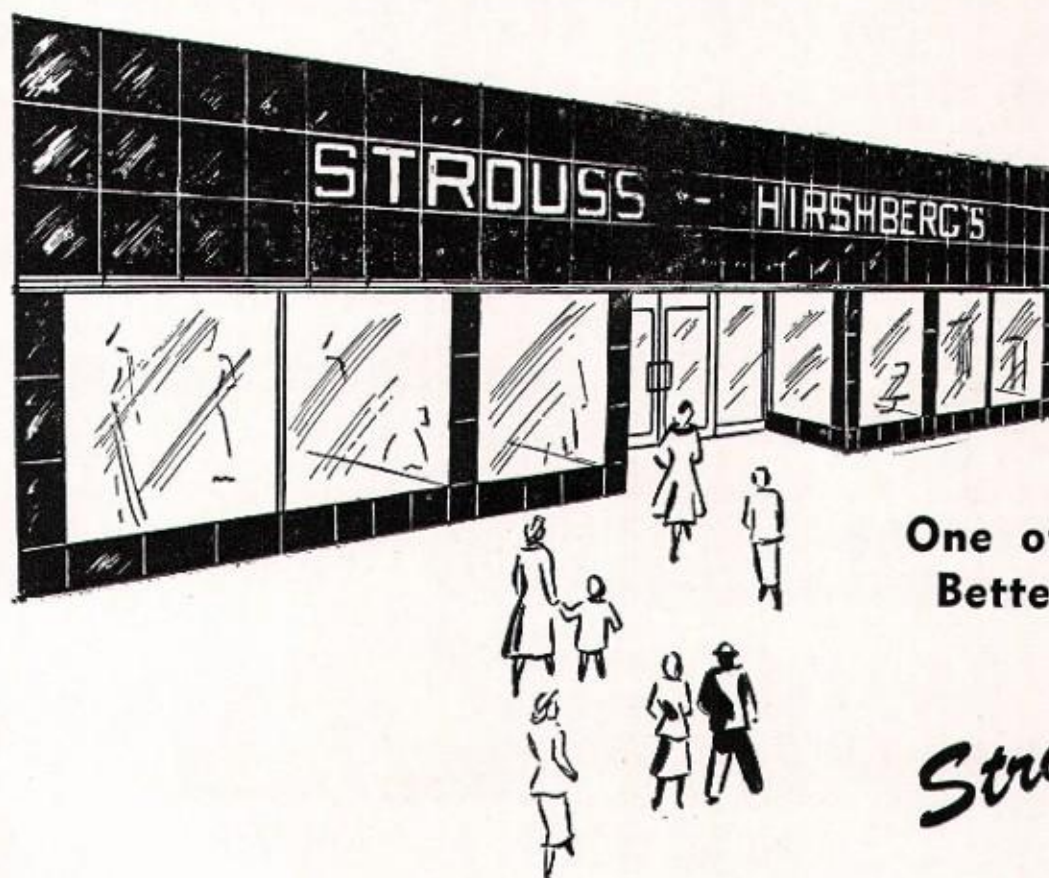
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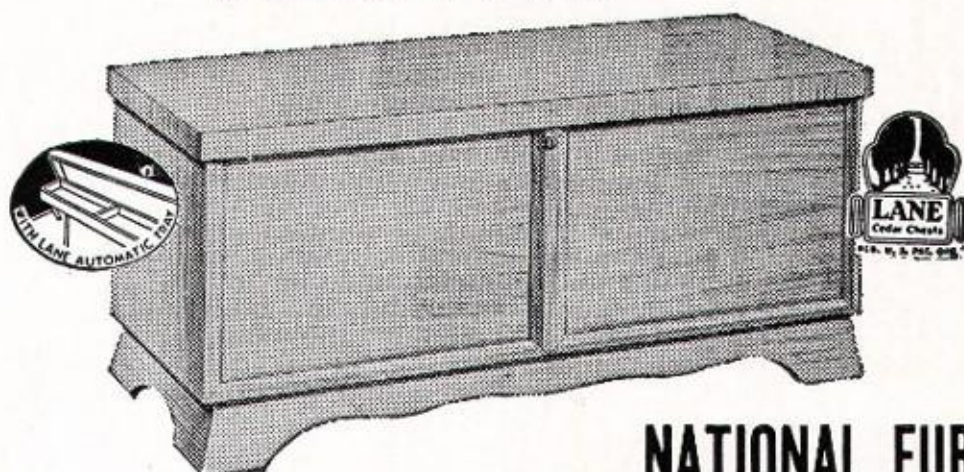
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